

INSIDE THE ECHO



The May 24th weekend marks the beginning of many activities, including the WindsurFINN McKeck cup which was held Sunday afternoon at Head Lake. For details on the winners, see page 6.



While their views aren't totally opposite to one another's, two local clergymen see the issue of homosexual ministers from different approaches. For more on their debate, see page 3



Haliburton's Victor Knap has been reunited with his brother from East Germany after not seeing each other for 31 years. They talk about that separation on page 10.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'The voice of the Highlands'

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Amalgamation talk delayed until July

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

The proposed discussion on the amalgamation of 10 municipalities into five will have to wait another couple of months. Bill Howe, the Bicroft reeve who asked his fellow councillors to be ready to discuss the issue at the May meeting, was unable to attend Wednesday's gathering, as well as John Eakins, the Minister of Municipal Affairs whose insight into the province's plans would be useful in the debate.

An urgent family matter called Howe away from the meeting which he had earmarked "purely to discuss the pros and cons" of restructuring the county's municipalities. Eakins, who has let it be known he favours such a move, was busy all this month and was about to leave on vacation. Both men will be expected at the next meeting in July.

In the meantime, Howe sent a letter to his fellow councillors explaining why he wanted the controversial discussion in the first place. When brought to the individual council chambers, most municipalities believed that with an election coming up in November, now was not the time—nor was there time—to even contemplate such a complicated issue.

Each of the 10 present municipalities differs widely in population area and assessment, Howe noted, and not everyone of them has an official plan to guide its way into the future. "This produces anomalies at County Council in priorities related to apportionment, voting strength etc. and this will widen as we move ahead in the socio-economic area."

"We are all aware of the increasing demand for services and this will increase at an even faster pace when we think about the present economy. This again provokes thought in the areas of land development, transportation, land usage and development, waste disposal, housing, medical and fire protection services to name a few. Proper planning and program delivery here is critical as these areas cannot be dealt with in a systematic and logical manner with a fragmented administration."



People enjoyed the May 24 weekend in Haliburton with a variety of activities including windsurfing and fireworks at the Head Lake Park

Sir Sandford to fill board space

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

Concerned that there will soon be no Haliburton representative on the Sir Sandford Fleming College Board of Governors, county council has asked the board to consider filling one of the upcoming vacancies with

someone from this county.

Earlier, Carole Finn resigned her position on the board and Elgin Stouffer is retiring his duties as well. This means no one from the county will be on the board which has recently been altered to include four members elected from the staff and students.

"Our active file of prospective

governors has names of several Haliburton citizens," the chairman of the board, Richard Gorwill, has responded to council's concerns. "We would be pleased to receive any suggestions you have at this time. These names and others will be considered in September when the Board's Nominating Committee begins its deliberations."

Dysart is first to use new road oil

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Dysart et al is the first, and only, municipality in Haliburton County to use a new mineral road oil for dust suppression instead of the old waste petroleum oil.

The new oil, produced by Pims Ltd., is mineral based and has been approved by the Ministry of the Environment.

Can Am, the company that used to supply much of the waste oil used in dust suppression, notified the county and the municipalities that it would no longer tender to supply and apply used oil on gravel roads. Last year Can Am faced 60 charges for alleged violations under Section 39 of the Environmental Protection Act. The law states that oil used in dust suppression can't contain any solvents or halogenated material and there are restrictions regarding the use of oil near water.

Calcium chloride is the most popular alternative to petroleum oil. Calcium chloride draws water from the air and keeps the road damp. It works well but it's very expensive

and its long term effect on the environment has yet to be determined.

Pims Ltd. offered their tender in response to a newspaper ad placed by the County of Haliburton. The county had advertised a need for 600,000 liters of road oil and Pims Ltd. submitted a tender to supply 80,000 liters of that. Jim Robertson, the municipal engineer for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications in Huntsville, says that the oil produced by Pims is comparable to petroleum oil in cost and effectiveness. Because the mineral oil is untested, a sample was forwarded to Jack Wear, the Ministry's new product engineer in Downsview. Wear says the Ministry has no objections to municipalities using the oil but suggested that municipalities treat this year as a test year.

This testing would involve treating one section of road with the new oil and a similar section of road with an already accepted substance, calcium chloride for example, and comparing the two dust suppressants on a cost/effectiveness basis.

Please turn to page 9

Provincial police silent about local murder

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

The Ontario Provincial Police are releasing very few details about the investigation into the murder of Doug Rate, of Eagle Lake, or the circumstances surrounding his death.

Detective Inspector Lyle McCharles of the OPP Criminal Investigation Branch is heading up the investigation. He will only say that Rate died of a gunshot wound and that "investigators have determined that the wound was not self-inflicted."

Rate, 38, of Eagle Lake, disappeared on April 17 of this year. The

Minden OPP searched for nearly four weeks around the West Guilford area where his gravel truck was found. They finally found his body last Tuesday evening, in thick bush about five kilometers north of Haliburton.

McCharles refused to say how long the body had been there or in what part of the body Rate had been shot for fear of compromising the investigation. He did say, however, that Rate's body was found in the first search of the area as part of the routine search patterns. He also refused to say what condition the body was in when it was found.

Rate will be buried at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in Toronto.



Highway 121 after falling into Loon Lake on Friday morning

Part of road washes away

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

When people living near Loon Lake awoke on Friday morning they discovered that a part of highway 121 had been washed into the lake.

Doug White, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications District Engineer, says over 20 meters of the road washed away in the night, leaving a trench two meters deep. White and the Minden Ontario Provincial Police say the flooding occurred when a beaver dam situated above the road way broke, sending tonnes of water crashing down the side of the hill and destroying the road.

Workers at the scene Friday night say the beaver dam had 10-foot high banks.

The OPP were on the scene at

3:00 a.m., after receiving the call. An MTC work crew repaired the road way all day on Friday but managed to open only one lane. White says work on the road will commence again on Tuesday but he doesn't know how long it will take before the road is completely repaired.

The water also wiped out a large number of trees as it crashed down the hill toward the highway. The OPP say they have no other reports of damage and no reports of damage to private property.

White says a similar incident occurred in 1972, when a beaver dam burst and washed out part of highway 503 near Tory Hill.

"It's not unusual for beaver dams to burst like that," he says.

Men in the work crew at the site on Friday morning say it will be at least "three or four days before this thing can be fixed."

Stan Flemming, Fish and Wildlife Supervisor with the Minden Ministry of Natural Resources office, says his department can't move beavers whose dams may threaten roadways because the Ministry doesn't have that kind of jurisdiction. He says most times the dams are on private property and he or his men can't move the beavers.

He also says the MNR doesn't have the manpower to do that kind of work. When there is a beaver problem, he says, they usually hire private trappers to live-trap and move the animals.

But if you have a beaver dam that you think might threaten a roadway during a heavy spring rainfall, the MNR can still help. Flemming says if a concerned citizen calls and wants a beaver moved, the Ministry will provide live traps so a private trapper can capture and move the beaver.

THIS WEEK



After convincing a man to come out of his house following a domestic dispute, an officer of the Minden OPP and an officer from the Tactic's Rescue Unit can now relax. The police had thought a gun may be involved.

Special OPP unit called to domestic dispute

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

An OPP Tactics and Rescue unit was called to the scene of a domestic dispute in a house on Old Donald Road five kilometers south of Haliburton on Friday.

The TRU team was called in as a

precaution because police felt that a firearm might be involved.

The police were in phone contact with a man inside the house and talked him into leaving the dwelling. The suspect was taken into custody without incident and there was no firearm involved.

The whole incident was describ-

ed by Minden OPP as being "quite peaceful." The TRU team was called in just before 2:00 pm on Friday afternoon and the situation was resolved in about 30 minutes.

Charged with two counts of assault is Wayne Emmerson of Old Donald Road. Emmerson is in police custody awaiting a bail hearing.

Algonquin Park gets bigger, Dysart gets smaller

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

Algonquin Provincial Park will get bigger this year. The Ministry of Natural Resources announced the expansion as part of the 53 new provincial parks that will be set up this year.

Brendon Berube, a land technician in the Minden office of the MNR, says over 6300 hectares or close to one-third of Eyre Township will be transferred to the park.

Berube says the transfer is nothing

new. The MNR bought most of the land in 1967 and has just now got around to making it part of the park. He says all the rivers and lakes in the area have been administered by the park since 1963.

The portion of Eyre township to be attached to the park will be between lots 21 and 34 and from concession 4 through 14.

Dysart et al Clerk Donna McCallum says the loss of so much of Eyre township won't affect the municipality's tax base. She says they have already received a grant

from the provincial government to cover any tax money that might be lost.

Berube says he doesn't think there will be any real loss to the municipality because there is almost no permanent settlement in the area in question.

The MNR also announced a new park will be set up at Indian Point on Balsam Lake, just west of Cobocok. This new 800 hectare park and the Algonquin addition will be classified as "natural environment" parks.

County shops for study

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

After expressing some doubts about the broad terms of reference for an Economic Development Study which will explore the possibilities of an expanded campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College in the Highlands, county council agreed that since inquiries cost nothing, the college liaison committee could go ahead and contact various consulting firms for cost estimates without any changes.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey fears that the scope of the study will put the costs far beyond the \$30,000 the county has allowed. In investigating the feasibility of a year-round campus which will focus on the arts and recreation, he wondered why the firm would also have to look into such things as "existing water, sewer and drainage facilities" and "housing availability including evaluation of planning and zoning documents to determine the need for the designation and zoning of additional lands."

"That's chicken and egg," said Fearrey. Those types of issues can be addressed once a new campus is approved but worrying about them ahead of time will make the cost of a study prohibitive. "I think you've got an all-encompassing economic survey. To do anything would be a waste of taxpayers money."

Of the 11 objectives of the study, committee member Carol Puffer explained, 10 of them were suggested by SSFC in conjunction with discussions with the Community Advisory Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. The ministry seemed to feel the project could be undertaken for the maximum allotted amount of \$30,000 and since it doesn't cost any money to ask firms to submit a cost estimate, she feels no money will be wasted. "This figure hasn't just been pulled out of a hat. (Making inquiries) would keep the ball rolling."

"If Sir Sandford has 10 good reasons, there's no point pulling okaying six or eight," said Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt, who added that more time and money are wasted

when you submit an incomplete terms of reference and then have to keep adding things.

County agreed to not alter the present terms of reference.

County wants Bill C-72 review

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

County councillors may agree with the Alliance for the Preserva-

Hwy 507 paved

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications announced this week that highway 507 between Gooderham and Highway 36 will be resurfaced this summer.

Bill Howe, a construction supervisor in the MTC's Bancroft office, says the surface treatment will be the final stage of construction and improvements to the highway.

Howe says the new and improved 507 will open a more direct route to Peterborough and provide "greater access to the county from the south."

The surface treatment will consist of laying down gravel and pressing it into a hard, pavement-like surface. The MTC says the result will be lower maintenance costs as well as safer driving conditions on the highway.

Tenders for the project are being accepted starting June 1 and Howe says he expects construction to begin "around the middle of June." The project should be complete in six to seven weeks, he adds.

He says the construction is the Ministry's natural follow up to road grading which has taken place for a few years.



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THIS WEEK

High school band is one of the best

by MIKE PARK
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's high-school stage band can be considered one of the best in the country. They competed at MusicFest, a national band competition, in Calgary last week and won the bronze standard.

Band leader Rick Vaughan says the entire band was in suspense until after they returned to Haliburton on Sunday.

"We didn't know when we left what we had won," he says.

Vaughan says the competition was still going on when they left Calgary so no results were available. He phoned on Monday and found out about the prize but wasn't able to tell all the band members.

The bronze standard doesn't mean the band came in third, but rather that they reached a pre-determined level of playing excellence, or a "Bronze level".

One of the most surprised about the prize was band President Rich Beers. He didn't find out until Monday night while he was being interviewed what they had won.

"Oh my god," he exclaims, "we got bronze."

He and some of the other band members say the real surprise is that they won anything at all. They say Saturday's performance was far from their best.

Correy Ziorjen says she was speechless when she heard about the

prize but she thought the band could have reached the silver standard had they played up to the calibre they did at the regional competition.

Beers says the band had to correct their tuning on the first song and that the soloists messed up a bit. He says the first soloist missed a portion of his part because a microphone blocked his view of the music. Beers was the second soloist. He admits the pressure of playing before a large crowd got to him for a moment.

"I panicked when I saw the microphone," he says with a laugh.

But Beers and the rest of the band were able to recover. He says by the end of the song, the band was back in tune and the last two songs went off without a hitch. He thinks one of the reasons they did so well was because they were able to recover. Beers says their adjudicator congratulated them after their performance on the professional manner of their recovery.

Vaughan also points out that they were up against some stiff competition.

Ziorjen says she spent most of Friday, the day before Haliburton's performance, scouting out the other bands.

"Listening to them," she says, "it was hard to believe we were competing against them."

She says a lot of the bands sounded very professional, not the usual high school band quality.

Band members also had a chance to learn while they were in Calgary.

Most of Friday was taken up attending seminars and music workshops.

Beers says he attended saxophone workshops and learned to control his breathing in order to play a better sax.

Ziorjen says she learned to play under pressure and to adjust to bigger stages, lights and crowds. She also enjoyed the chance to see and hear vocal jazz, something she had never experienced before.

The band's drummers got a chance to learn style and technique from former Tonight Show drummer Larry Mansbridge.

They even got the chance to see new and experimental instruments demonstrated by music professionals. Beers says the highlight was a wind synthesizer. It looked and played like a clarinet, he says, but could make almost any sound imaginable.

The band also got to see another part of the country. On Thursday they traveled to Banff and Lake Louise and got a chance to see the Rockies.

"The rolling hills to the mountains was just breathtaking," says Beers.

He says everybody got in the western spirit by buying stetsons.

Most of the band members only had one major complaint about the trip: there weren't enough hours in the day to do everything they wanted to do.

Ziorjen says next time, she wants to stay a lot longer.



Firefighters are obscured by the smoke as they battle a bush fire

Caterpillar fire gets out of control

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

Careless burning of tent caterpillars caused a brush fire beside the railroad tracks in Haliburton, between Haliburton Road One and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, on Thursday.

Some residents were burning caterpillar nests behind their homes and the burning caterpillars fell to the ground, setting the dry grass on fire. The residents tried to stamp the fire-out with their feet but when the fire began to spread more quickly, they ran to the house for wet sacks. By the time they returned to the fire

it was "totally out of control" they said.

Fire fighters were called in and, as a High School phys. ed. class looked on, the fire was brought under control with shovels and water. The fire left a burned patch 60 feet wide and several hundred feet long.

Who owns roads to Lutterworth?

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff reporter

Gerald Gillespie says Lutterworth council is making a mistake by claiming that a road that runs on his property is a township road. According to Gillespie it's a mistake that could cost him \$5,000.

Gillespie's claim dates back to 1935 when his father owned the land. Highway 35 was being built and primarily followed the route of Cameron Road. In places where Highway 35 deviated from Cameron Road and ran across private property the property owner was to receive the portion of Cameron Road that ran along his property as payment.

Gillespie's father never used the portion of Cameron Road that he'd received and allowed it to grow over.

Gillespie says the problems began when property owners on the other side of the road were allowed to subdivide their property and took it for granted that the Cameron Road could be used as access to the newly created lots.

Gillespie says he's always kept his portion of Cameron Road well marked with 'private road' signs. In the late 1970's, he says, people with property fronting on the road were told, by the municipal clerk, that the road was municipal property and that Gillespie's signs didn't mean a thing.

Gillespie began to cut down trees across the road to prevent people from using it but the trees were moved out of the way and his signs were taken down.

In 1985 the municipality began widening the road and snowplowing it for permanent residents. Gillespie started digging for proof that the road belonged to him and not the municipality. What he found was the by-law that had authorized the transfer of the Cameron Road from the municipality to the property owners and had relieved the township of any responsibility connected to the road.

Last Thursday, 53 years after the municipality had given the Cameron Road to his father, Gillespie was trying to convince the current council that he, not they, owned the road.

Reeve William Valentine said that

the council in 1935 may have written the transfer into law but they never followed through by issuing deeds for the portions of the road they gave to the property owners.

"What are you suggesting?" asked Valentine, "That we close it up and give it to you?"

Gillespie is suggesting that they either give it to him or compensate him for the decreased value of his property if he loses the road. Gillespie says he owns two lots that connect to the road. If he adds the road on to the lots they become large enough to build on; without the road the lots are too small. Gillespie estimates the difference in value of the two sizes of lots to be about \$5,000.

Gillespie told council that the municipality was negligent in not picking up on the question of ownership years ago. "Council caused the problem," he says, "and council should solve it."

Gillespie says that his is not a unique case. Wherever old Highway 35's route diverts from Cameron Road the person who's property the highway runs on should have been given the portion of the road next to his lot.

He says that it's possible people have now built where the road used to run and if Lutterworth tries to claim the whole road it could cause some people real problems.

Council has handed the matter over to the municipality's lawyer for consideration and will resume discussion of the topic at the next meeting.

Local ministers explore both sides of gay issue

"A house divided against itself will fall." A Biblical proverb.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THE UNITED CHURCH might need a new name. The church in turmoil. The church struggling to fit modern-day realities into the context of God's ancient ruling. The church which is undergoing a deep questioning of its principles and practices. The church divided.

In the wake of the report entitled *Toward a Christian Understanding of Sexual Orientation, Lifestyles and Ministry*, the United Church of Canada is anything but united in its reaction to the suggestions made within the 118-page document. The recommendations have touched a nerve in the thousands of congregations across Canada; dissent has become public and the opposing sides are locked in a debate which centres on the fundamental precepts of Christianity.

It's easy to see why. Right at the beginning of the report, the authors pack a wallop in their recommendations to the General Council which will accept or reject their findings. The punch is aimed straight at the heart of how the Bible is interpreted; sexuality is simply the brass knuckles they use to give it more force.

"We live in a relational world," the report says, "and therefore our actions, including our sexual behaviours, become morally responsible when they are faithful to God's call to be just, loving, health-giving, healing and sustaining of the community..."

"We acknowledge that heterosexual, gay and lesbian adults can engage in sexual behaviour within a committed relationship with the intention of permanence that is morally responsible. The standards for discerning whether sexual behaviour is morally responsible are the same irrespective

of orientation or marital status."

"(Therefore, we recommend that the United Church of Canada) affirm that sexual orientation in and of itself is not a barrier to participation in all aspects of the life and ministry of the Church, including the order of ministry. (And that the church questions its) participation in the oppression of people on the basis of sexual orientation and/or practice, as well as the silencing of victims of sexual abuse."

There are a lot of people who disagree with the above statements, one of whom is Rev. Jim Chrichton of the Haliburton Pastoral Charge. And out of the three congregations he serves—Haliburton, Lochlin and Ingoldsby—only two peo-

A recent United Church report says all sexualities should be considered equal, allowing the ordination of homosexual ministers. Haliburton parishioners strongly disagree

ple have told him they disagree with him.

But over in Minden, Rev. Ed Moll of that Pastoral Charge has a different reaction to the report. Rather than dismiss the recommendations out of hand, Rev. Moll says that he is struggling with the issues it raises and still hasn't decided which side has the more valid arguments. The two ministers of the same faith aren't diametrically opposed, but they do come at the issue from vastly different approaches.

Last week, the two ministers got together at the Minden United Church to discuss the issue. Even though they strongly disagreed with each other's philosophy on some points, they were very willing to explore and comment on all sides of the issues without reverting to pointed barbs and per-

Please turn to page 8

Man dies near Algonquin Park

A 26-year-old Mississauga man has drowned while fishing at the foot of Ragged Falls west of Algonquin Park along Hwy. 60.

Wesley Parzyk died in the water at about 8:30 pm on Friday evening.

Parzyk was fishing in fast water when his line got snagged. He waded into the river at the base of the falls, lost his balance and fell in. OPP divers were called in to recover the body on Saturday morning.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER CARPET

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites Tenders for Carpet Installation at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Victoria Street Elementary School.

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Tenders will be accepted until Wednesday, June 8, 1988.

Information regarding policy and quantity may be obtained by contacting the principals, Mr. McKay Brydon, Archie Stouffer Elementary School, at 286-1921 and Mrs. Ruth Gorrie, Victoria Street Elementary School, at 457-1342.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

An open and shut case...

If the provincial government has its way -- as now seems inevitable -- Ontario will soon be faced with wide-open Sunday shopping. The government is about the pass legislation that will make municipalities responsible to decide whether stores in a particular community can open on Sunday. Few, if any local governments, will resist the pressure for wide-open shopping for long. The effect of the legislation will be to create seven day a week retailing in every hamlet, village and town.

The government's stand is reprehensible, but hardly surprising. The Liberals' arrogance is all too familiar. They pontificate about being an 'open' government that responds to the will of the people, but demonstrate hypocrisy at every turn, whether through the largest tax grab in provincial history, or through contempt for the views of the vast majority on the Sunday shopping issue.

The government refuses to acknowledge the central fact about the Sunday shopping issue -- almost no one wants universal Sunday opening of retail businesses. Municipalities across the province have spoken out against it through the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, and the Rural Ontario Municipal Association. The retail hardware association has said it does not support wide-open Sunday shopping. The retail grocers' association has expressed the same view. The issue has been extensively debated in many public forums, and the conclusions have been the same. No one will benefit from universal Sunday shopping. Whatever convenience it may provide to consumers will be more than offset by the financial and social costs. Overhead costs will be higher, and since the total number of dollars spent by consumers will not increase, but merely be spread over seven days of purchasing instead of six, prices will have to rise to offset operating expenses.

These arguments do not apply to selected Sunday opening of course. If some stores are open and not others, or if, as in the case of Haliburton, there is a much larger market in the summer than in other months, Sunday opening may have a net benefit to the retailer. But if every store opened every Sunday in every community, no one would benefit -- not the retailer, who would be denied a day of rest and who would face higher costs, not the employees who would have to work on Sunday, and not the consumer, who would pay more for everything on the shelf.

At present, in tourist communities such as Haliburton and Minden, retailers can open on Sundays if they choose, but in other communities where tourism is less important, Sunday opening is not permitted, except under specific and restrictive conditions. This compromise approach has worked well in Haliburton County and in other areas, and there is no reason to change it. Yet the provincial government has decided to escape pressure from some vocal and high profile retailers in metro Toronto by passing the issue back to municipal governments, ignoring every protest against that action.

Municipalities and retail associations are worried about the 'domino effect' that they believe will occur if municipal councils are forced to decide whether stores in their communities may open on Sundays. A council would be hard-pressed to resist Sunday opening if it were permitted in the next town down the road. The result will be universal Sunday opening, with all its problems and costs.

The provincial government should practice what it so piously preaches and listen to the will of the people on the Sunday shopping issue. The evidence suggests overwhelmingly that the people don't want universal Sunday opening of retail stores. What they want is what already exists in Haliburton and Minden -- flexible arrangements that suit the economics of a tourist economy.

It may already be too late to influence the government's approach to the matter, however. Months of submissions and protests from dozens of consumer, retail and municipal organizations have been ignored, and the Liberals are pressing on with their plan to duck the Sunday shopping issue. Is this arrogance unique to Peterson and his cohorts, or merely the inevitable consequence of giving any party too large a majority?



Wren Lake view

Photo by Len Pizze

Look again: It's 'fair' play

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

The Haliburton County Fair, oh no, the same old thing. Is that what you think? Our Haliburton County Fair, to some may seem a long ways off, but to the dedicated fair board workers, who have spent many hours planning, it seems like tomorrow.

This year's fair date is August 19, 20, 21 and we hope to have something for everyone.

What makes a fair? A lot of pre-planning, people, displays, livestock, good food, entertainment, games, midway, and best of all good weather. This year we hope to have it all!

Come and participate, get involved—it can be a lot of fun. Did you know that you or your children can enter your family dog? Our dog show is a fun show, for both you and your dog.

Do you have a garden? Then bring in your vegetables, flowers, jams, jelly, pickles, baking goods for our display building. Do you knit, sew or do needlework? We also have arts and crafts and photography. The fair offers a special section for the children under 16 years of age. You can enter one thing or as many as you like. We always have lots of room for more.

The fair has a large variety of livestock. There is a sheep show, which is going to be expanded this year. The fair offers a unsanctioned goat show. The cattle show is for both dairy and beef cattle. We hope to have a large number of participants.

The heavy horse show is worth seeing for horses come from far and near to take part. The halflinger horse show is not to be forgotten, along with the draft or commercial ponies. There are many, many hours of work, training and grooming in preparing all these animals for a show. What would our fair be without the famous horse drawing competition and the pony drawing competition. As far back as I can remember, these horses and teamsters have been there showing us their strength.

How many have noticed our excellent light horse rings? The English ring deserves a look, with many a height to jump. The competition is keen and well organized. The Western ring is presenting a new look for itself. This year the Western Heritage Cur-

cuit Level 1, along with the Western Horse Association of Ontario sanctioned show will be there. This means more horses and more to see, barrel racing, dash for cash, pole bending, and lots of action.

Talk about action, the 4x4 trucks and tractor pull will show us the power of "the Machine".

Did you see the rabbits, chickens, ducks, geese and miniature horses?

If bingo is your game, we have it. Horseshoe pitching, anyone?

Many local businessmen bring in a variety of displays. The Pioneer Crafts display offers a look at the past. A demonstration called sheep to shawl shows a part of history recreated at the fair.

Entertainment is all around the fair, with the grandstand show, talent contest and midway for all. There is a hospitality tent for the adults, while the children enjoy Kids Day Events. There is always plenty of good food, with the famous barbecued beef on a bun. This year the fair dance Saturday night features Anita Perras and Tim Taylor, the top Canadian Country and Western duet.

Yours truly,
Joan Bunn,
Minden, Ontario

QUEEN'S PARK REPORT

by John Eakins, MPP

A new substance abuse program for residents of Victoria, Haliburton, Northumberland and Peterborough Counties has just been approved.

The Ministry of Health will provide \$250,000 in annual operating funds and a one-time capital grant of \$13,375 to the Four Counties Addiction Services Team in Peterborough. The funds will establish a substance abuse program for residents of the four counties.

The program will hire seven full-time and two part-time staff to establish a community-based intervention program. It will include an expansion of its existing addiction assessment and referral services, the development of drug education strategies and counselling services for young people and their families, and a day treatment program.

The Ministry of Health will also provide \$55,512 in annual operating funds to the John Howard Society of Peterborough to set up the Drug and Alcohol Treatment/Education (D.A.T.E.) Program.

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

HUNDREDS OF people made their way into Haliburton on Sunday evening for the annual Victoria Holiday weekend giant fireworks display sponsored by the Municipality of Dysart et al. Once again the large crowd were not disappointed as the sky lit up for 20 to 25 minutes with this gala display. One could tell by the yelling and clapping of hands that all those present really enjoyed all of the excitement right from the beginning to the grand finale and what a grand finale it turned out to be. It seemed that mother and dad came along with the entire family and they started to arrive early from every part of the municipality of Dysart et al and the County. There was hardly a parking space left anywhere in the village when the fireworks display got underway at 9:30 p.m. The council of the Municipality of Dysart et al is to be commended for bringing this great show to the village each May and as far as I am personally concerned, I think that it's money well spent when you consider the enjoyment that it provides for both young and old. It was a great show and even if you don't like fireworks it's worth the trip in next year just to see the hundreds of cars leaving town after the fireworks display is over. I would like to take this opportunity to join with all of the others who stood back and watched this display in putting out special thanks to Brian Henderson and his family of West Guilford who work so hard every year to make sure that this show goes off without a hitch. Once again we say thanks a million for your efforts.

Hats off to the Rotary Club of Haliburton who presented a cheque in the amount of \$2500 recently to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School stage band as a donation for their trip to Calgary, Alberta.

GEM Signs of Haliburton, owned and operated by Gerald Wood and his son Mike, made a big step towards upgrading their equipment recently when they installed a Vinyl Lettering Computer. The owners have announced that the customer will now have a wide variety of different size letters to choose from.

I'm a little late in getting around to mention the following news item but I'm certainly pleased to see that my good friend Rev. Jack Spencely of Haliburton is home following by-pass surgery in Kingston. His wife was telling me that he is out walking again and this is also good news. We join with his many friends in sending our best wishes for many more years of happy living and good health. He is not only a good friend but a terrific all round good fellow.

On Thursday May 12 several merchants joined in a "Goodbye Party" for Cyril and Dorothy Finch who for many years helped their son Kevin in the operation of a video shop, locally known as "The Inside Edge". Kevin made a decision to close up shop mainly due to the local retail boom which included the increase of videos in many of the smaller variety stores, thus making it impossible to rely totally on the video shop. Presently he is employed with Highland Glass. Local merchants wish Kevin the best and will truly miss the presence of Cyril and Dorothy.

Let's not forget that the 10th Annual Home and Vacation Show is scheduled for the Arena in Haliburton this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 26, 27 and 28. The show once again this year is being sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club.

iously awaiting the opening of the new business places which will all be taking place in the very near future. Others are watching with amazement as many other new buildings are about to be constructed. All one has to do is to take a look around Haliburton or take a drive to Minden to see just what is going on in these two areas. There is no doubt about the fact that many changes have been made in these two growing communities and it is certain that there is plenty more to come.

The 5th annual "Walk for Water" will be held on Saturday June 4 at 9:00 a.m. The Walk starts and finishes at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. If you can't walk please sponsor someone who can.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins has been honoured for his outstanding contribution to the development of hockey in the Province of Ontario. The Hockey Development Centre for Ontario (HDCO) recently presented Mr. Eakins with a certificate of recognition for his support of the game.

I have to agree with a great many people I have been talking with over the past few weeks when they say they just can't stand an answering service. Many of these people tell us that when they phone and find that it's just an answering service they immediately hang up. I believe that in the long run people who have this service are losing business by not having a real live person answering the phone at the other end.

POINTS OF VIEW

That was then meets this is now

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

EVER SINCE I told our Editor that I was taking a few days off to go to London for my high school reunion, he has been expecting the column to turn into a nostalgia binge.

I'm not sure which category Len fits into. I know some people who never like to look back. Can't even remember the titles to the tunes they danced to in high school, much less the words — or even who they danced with. They determinedly look ahead, as though something in the past may be gaining on them.

There is another breed who seem to develop their interest in what has gone on in the past a little later. As I see people again that I knew years ago in the broadcast business, the ones that never had the time — or the ego — to keep a clipping file or scrap book are asking me if I have any old posters, or photos of them.

They, of course, know that I was the unofficial historian at stations I worked at, and have squirreled stuff away here that was supposed to be thrown out to save space. They are delighted when I find a keepsake from their past in my files...

And I love to visit with people I used to know. I had been to a reunion ten years ago at South Collegiate, and enjoyed seeing friends and acquaintances from the 30s and 40s then. Several of them were neighbors from our street, and many of them had gone through Tecumseh public school with me as well.

I decided that I would go again this year for the 60th Anniversary. A lot has changed in my life in the past ten years — including our full-time relocation to Haliburton — and I was curious about what might have gone on with my friends...

On my way to London that Friday morning, I heard someone comment on the radio that he had read that if you were visiting Vancouver, and talked to anyone long enough, you would eventually find that there would be someone you both knew.

It usually involved no more than three people in the 'link' between the person you were talking to and yourself, although it might take some time to discover the connections.

I filed the concept away as being interesting enough to see if I could find information on the research behind the item. But it really didn't seem to have any immediate impact, because I was going to visit people I had known all my life — even if I hadn't actually seen them for a while...

The first person I met on Friday night in the old

gym was Ross Morton. For my twelfth birthday I received a used, double-bar bicycle with a built-on carrier — and a London Evening Free Press route. It had been purchased from Ross, and he took me around the first week to introduce me and show me the ropes.

He's in Sarnia now, and I don't think I expected him to know where Haliburton was, because there are a lot of people in Southwestern Ontario who are pretty vague on exactly where it is on the map.

Not Ross. He said: "Oh Yeah. I know where that is. My sister Marie is married to Jack DeYoung, and they live at Fort Irwin."

And as we spoke, there was a whoop behind me from Barb Penny. We shared Kindergarten through Grade 10 classes, but she was Barb Mapleton back in those days. She married Fred Penny from our street after I left London, but we had seen each other a few times since, including the last reunion.

I resolved their bet as to whether the Harvey Clarke they heard on the radio at their home in Craighleith on Georgian Bay was the same one they knew from childhood. And Barb knew where Haliburton was "because my cousin Mary Stacy lives in Fort Irwin."

Fred and I chatted while Ross and Barb speculated on whether his sister knew her cousin in Fort Irwin. I didn't hear the end of the conversation, but I figure that the odds were pretty good that they would...

Most of the old friends I met agreed that they should have used a larger typewriter for the names on the badges for people from the 40s, most of whom seem to be wearing bifocals these days. It gives them a disconcerting tendency to cock their heads back and they appear to be looking up at your forehead when they are actually looking at your lapel, trying to check your name against their memory banks.

I was helping a lady put names with faces in the 40s room, and she had apparently put where she was living now in big type on her badge. But on closer examination, she turned out to have once been Marion Spry from around the corner.

It turned out that Lethbridge wasn't where she was living, but her married name. And when the conversation turned from the past to the present, and I gave her a business card, I was startled when she immediately recognized the Haliburton County Echo.

"Oh yes. They did a very nice write up on my son Don Lethbridge not long after he went up there a year or two ago. He lives on the road to Donald, south of the village."

All of which goes to prove that our links to the past are very much connected to the present. And probably to the future, I guess.

I'm going to have to take a trip to Vancouver one of these days and test that 'everybody knows someone who knows someone you know back in Ontario' theory they talked about on the radio.

Power of press helping Tony Birrell

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

EVER SINCE INTERVIEWING the Birrells about their struggle to get a disability pension for their son Tony, who was injured when he rammed into the back of a ski ramp while taking part in a public demonstration of blind people waterskiing, I have kept in frequent contact with the Soyars Lake couple. What they have to say about the 'power of the press' makes working in a newspaper totally worthwhile.

The Birrells had spent the last four years taking care of their son and making their plight known to various agencies of government. While many people were sympathetic, few could offer them any practical advice or felt Tony's needs fell under the responsibilities of their department. Trying every place and approaching every one they could think of, the Birrells ran into stumbling block after stumbling block.

In desperation they turned to the Echo, which they felt could give their pleas a louder voice. They had devoted all their energies to Tony's well-being and needed a stronger, more public forum to vent their frustrations.

None of us knew what to expect after the story was published. After all, the Echo's readership is

Run-off greater in 1988

A more generous snowpack in the Haliburton Highlands provided a more substantial runoff in 1988 than in 1987. This has resulted in Reservoir Lakes levels peaking at 101%, and holding by May 13 at about a 99% average. The 1987 levels averaged only 84% by this date.

Many of the reserve dams are set with only one stoplog out, but a continuing balancing act is needed to maintain levels. Wet weather would require increases in flow very quickly while dry weather would soon result in a decline of the levels, because outflows are already near minimums.

The flow of some of the rivers is generally lower than the long-term mean for May as a result of less than normal precipitation during most of 1988 so far. Gull River flow averaged 27.5 cubic metres per second the first 13 days of May but has fallen below 15 cubic metres per second the 12th and 13th. Normal May average is 24.2 cubic metres per second.

relatively small and doesn't normally cause politicians and bureaucrats to quake in their shoes for fear of public exposure. The outcome was unknown, but the story was worth telling in itself, if only as a warning to other people who aren't familiar with the intricate details of our social system.

The phone calls of support, which started on the first day, were much appreciated by Primrose and Bruce, who sometimes must ostracize themselves from the community because of their commitments to Tony. But then the phone callers began to make promises of what they could do to help.

Petra Pequegnat told her daughter in Peterborough about Tony, and the daughter relayed the news to her church group, whose members will try to visit Tony whenever they are doing some friendly visiting at Peterborough Civic Hospital. The seniors group in Haliburton was so incensed about the government's treatment of the disability application, it has started a petition demanding that Tony be given the money he so justly deserves. The nurses at the hospital are far more understanding with Tony now that they know what he and his parents have gone through to make him independent once more.

Then last week, someone from a government agency phoned the Echo asking whether Tony was receiving such and such a pension. "Sounds like they've been led in the wrong direction," he said as he wrote down the Birrell's telephone number. Someone else from a different department arrived at the Birrell's for a three-hour interview to determine what could be done to help. Rest assured these agencies were contacted by the Birrells before, but at that time, no one thought there was anything they could do.

The Birrells have also set the wheels in motion by sending copies of the article to various friends, agencies and departments, contacting anyone they hope can be of help. Since they never really expected anything constructive to result from the article, they are thrilled with the response they've received thus far and are more optimistic about what the future holds for them.

Besides all the good feelings this creates, the most important thing is that Tony gets the assistance he requires to regain his sense of confidence and self-worth. Now that the Echo has played a small part in bringing this about — we hope — there's a tremendous sense of gratification. By introducing the Birrell's story to the people of the county, readers could take the family's struggle to heart and offer their assistance. That outpouring of generosity, which many would say is one of this community's proudest features, spreads like a warm summer breeze, touching the hearts of people who sometimes wonder whether the bleak days of spring will ever end.



Pic of the Past

This photo, taken before one of the Haliburton Huskies Banquets in the late 1940's, shows the team members, management, executive and supporters. Front row from the left, Rev. Tom Rutherford, C.W. Hodgson, Bert Curry, Dr. H.P. Bishop, Dr.

L.H. Carroll, Jack Austin. Second row from the left, Bill Curry, standing, Tom Chambers, Harold Black, Dick Clarke, ?, Don Dart, Bud Thayer. Third row from the left, Mark Schell, Glen Dart, Carl Sawyer, Ken Sawyer, Wally Chambers, W.R. Curry, Bud Dart, Doug Kenning. Back Row from the left, ?, Albert Larue, Bernard Sisson, Harry Brohm, Joe Iles, Murray Agnew, Ray Logon, Floyd Watt, Sinc Davies and Keith Brannigan.

How one boy spent his vacation

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

THE BED FELT all snugly and warm. He was lying on his stomach, head half under the feather pillow, listening to the rooster. Any minute his uncle would call up the stairs and he'd have to get up. But for just a few minutes more he could lie there, savouring the warmth and laziness of being in bed at 5:30 in the morning. The frogs had stopped long ago and now the birds were stirring. The musical singsong of the meadow lark sparkled in the cool misty morning air and the soft clucking of the chickens had a comforting, homey sound. Of course the old rooster drowned them all out every time he lifted his head to proclaim a new day. But this was fine, because it meant another day on the farm and he dearly loved being on the farm.

He was spending the summer at his aunt and uncle's, as he had for the last three years. Ever since his parents had moved to Lindsay he came back to Haliburton every summer. They had moved because jobs were more plentiful in Lindsay. But in the summer he stayed with his relatives and worked for his board. He'd have gladly paid just to stay there. If he had any money that is. But at 13 he was not yet very rich, though he had no doubt, with the confidence of youth, that someday he would be rich enough to buy his own farm.

"Tom—time to get up," his uncle called. Tom jumped out of bed and into his coveralls. As he walked through the kitchen on his way to the barn he could smell the coffee and see the pot of porridge bubbling on the old wood stove. Chores before breakfast. He knew this but his stomach gave a leap at the prospect of having to wait. His cousins were already down at the barn, so grabbing a basket he headed for the hen house.

Once the eggs were gathered, the cows milked and fed along with the horses, and the stalls cleaned, they all headed back to the house. They washed up and sat down to breakfast.

There was always plenty of food. Sure there was no indoor plumbing but he didn't have that in Lindsay either and as he would say years later, you don't miss what you've never had. But there was never a shortage of food. His aunt started dishing out the porridge first and he covered it with milk still warm from the cows. There were a couple of eggs each, fried potatoes and piping hot biscuits slathered with rhubarb preserves. They washed it all down with more milk and strong, sweet coffee. The meal had to hold them until mid-morning and there was plenty of work to be done between now and then. Tom, his Uncle Jake and three cousins concentrated on their food while Aunt Sadie bustled about, moving between the stove and table, reloading plates and checking the pies she had just put into the oven for dinner.

There wasn't much conversation until they were finishing up their coffee, maybe quickly getting in a second cup. The morning's work was outlined. Jake was totally in charge of this department, just as Aunt Sadie's domain was the house and its running. His uncle was a tall man, with a powerful nose and very broad shoulders. Despite his years of labour coaxing a living out of the rocky fields, he still had a twinkle in those incredibly blue eyes and a mouth that could just as easily smile as scowl. Everyone knew Jake Walter as a hard worker whose word was his bond and that was the highest praise any man could get.

Today they were going to repair some fencing before the cattle pushed their way out onto the road, cut down some trees for a tourist over by the lake and then help Jake haul some rocks over to another tourist's where Jake was to begin building a patio the next day. After dinner they were going to make

the weekly trip into town.

Down by the lake, the air was cooler, not like it had been in the field when they had fixed the fence. Although it had still been early, the sun had beat down on them like a fist. They had grabbed a sandwich and cup of tea after that before heading for the tourist's trees. The lake looked so cool and inviting as Tom stood there watching his uncle preparing to fall the tree. Care had to be taken that the cottage wasn't touched when the tree came down, so Jake planned carefully before starting.

With a ripping crash it was down and that's when Tom and his cousins went to work. They cut off the branches, sawed the tree into stove-size lengths, split these with their four pound axes and then piled the wood neatly in the sun to dry. Although he was a tough little guy, Tom's arms were getting tired from all the cutting and piling and the sweat was running down into his eyes. He had to keep wiping it away with the back of his arm.

Watching all the activity was the tourist's son. He looked about the same age as Tom, but there any similarity between the two ended. The boy lived in Toronto ten months of the year and had the haircut to prove it. Where Tom's tan covered his face, neck and arms up to his elbows, the other's was like a cocoa covering, head to foot. Even his shoeless toes were the same rich, even tone of brown. Prior to coming over to watch the wood being piled, the boy had been trying to get up on one water ski and his hair still glistened from his as yet unsuccessful efforts. But he had all summer to keep trying. If he got really good he would no doubt compete in next year's regatta.

Tom, wiping his forehead yet one more time, cast a glance out of the corner of his eye at the city kid. It wouldn't be right to give a good long look, that would seem like staring. Tom thought the boy looked a little puny, especially the arms, but for just a minute wondered what it would be like to have nothing more to work at all summer than a good tan. He couldn't imagine so lethargic a life and with a shrug finished putting the last few pieces of wood in place.

After a dinner of chicken and dumplings sopped up with homemade bread, green beans, stewed tomatoes, potatoes, carrots and apple pie, Tom put on some clean coveralls and headed for town with the others. He and one of his cousins rode in the back of the pick-up as the bush and lakes sped by in a cool blur.

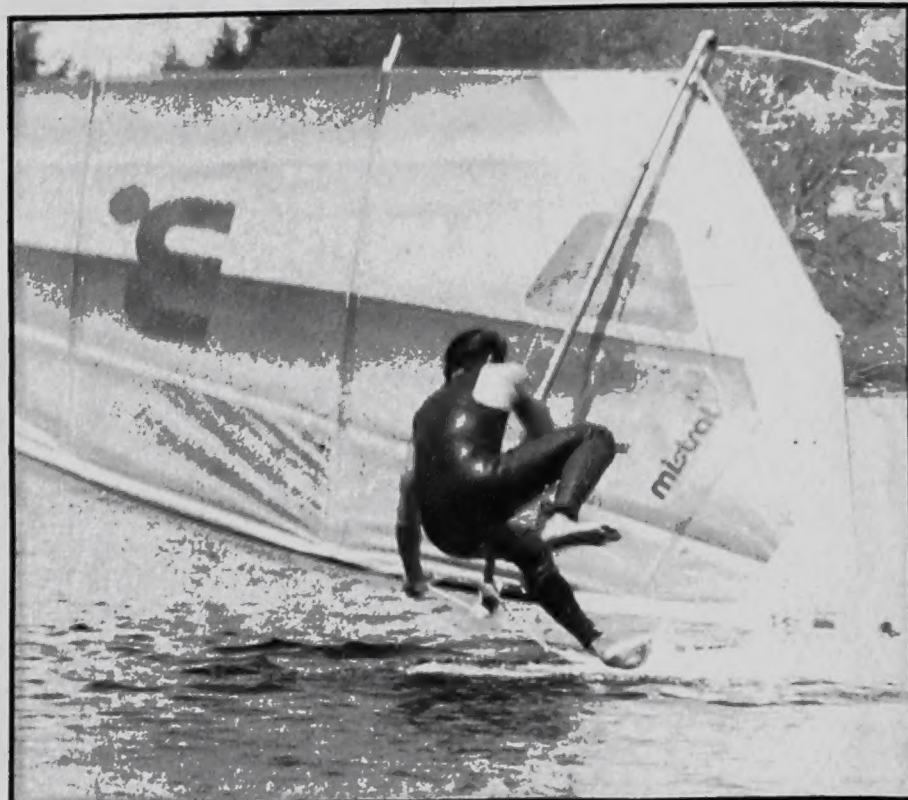
Aunt Sadie had given him twenty-five cents and he sat there trying to decide how to spend it. The show was fifteen cents and that would leave enough for other purchases. There was a pen knife he had his eye on, but he couldn't remember how much it was so he'd check that out before deciding. Of course he always picked up some penny candy for Aunt Sadie, as a special treat for her. She loved peppermint and he enjoyed her pleased expression every time he presented them to her.

Plans were already underway for the horseshoe pitching match that night. Some other cousins over near the Queen's Line had challenged he and Jake's boys and it was set for after supper. There would be just enough time to load the rocks onto the wagon for delivery before supper, then get the chores done in time for the match. The adults would sit out on the front porch, watching the game and offering words of encouragement. The men would play after. The air would have cooled off by then and the scent of Aunt Sadie's carnations and roses would be strong around the house. That was Tom's favourite time of the day, the sky turning more and more pink as the sun sank closed to the line of bush across the back field. A gentle clang of one of the cow bells drifting in from across the clover and maybe, if the wind was right and there was a lull in the horseshoe excitement, a loon's call would echo up from the lake.

All these thoughts ran through Tom's mind as he rode back to the farm. It was a good life and he felt strong and cared for. His hand touched the pocket where Aunt Sadie's candies rested. He could hardly wait to give them to her.

SPORTS

Some of the racers were more experienced than others but none were more determined than Peter Newhouse, at right and below. It was only his third time windsurfing



Windsurf Regatta: Sun, wind and games on the lake

The second annual McKeck WindsurFINN Regatta was held on Sunday. There were seven contestants entered in the race which was held on Head Lake. The racers started just off the government docks, sailed up lake and upwind towards the High School, around a marker, back down the lake with the wind, around a second marker off the Rotary Beach, and then across wind to the finish line offshore from the docks.

Sunday's McKeck WindsurFINN cup was the first of the season. Others start June 26

Ed Hillar, age 31, finished first followed by Raymond Langdon in second and Mike Irwin in third. Each finisher received a small trophy to take home and Hillar will have his name engraved on the large McKeck WindsurFINN Cup.

Hillar, who has a cottage on Boshkung Lake, has been windsurfing for 10 years but this is the first race he's ever entered.

Over the course of the summer, windsurfers will be competing for the WindsurFINN Cup, which will be awarded through a system of accumulated points earned in the three races.

The dates and locations of the races are: June 26 — Boshkung Lake; July 24 — Kennis Lake; September 4 — Drag Lake.



Top HHSS athletes qualify for Kingston

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is sending 25 athletes to compete in the Eastern Ontario Regional track and field competition at Queens University in Kingston on May 27.

The school won it's A-division and placed fourth overall at last Thursday's COSSA meet in Napanee. Some of the outstanding athletes are Lori Anne Duguay, Mary Ingrosso, Leslie Tashlin and Mark

Sorenson who qualified in more than one event for the regional competition.

The qualifiers are:

Midget Girls:

Mary Ingrosso—200 m (3rd), long jump (2nd)
Melanie Maxwell—discus (5th)

Junior Girls:

Jodie McKnight—80 m hurdles (1st)
Tanya Willison—400 m hurdles (4th)
Melanie Duchene—discus (2nd)

Senior Girls:

Lori Anne Duguay—100 m (5th), triple jump (2nd)
Leslie Tashlin—200 m (2nd), 100 m hurdles (1st)
Lindsay Tashlin—400 m hurdles (4th)
Nicole Vachon—discus (4th)

Midget Boys:

Darren Danylyshyn—200 m (5th)
Hans Fluegel—pole vault (3rd)
Craig Bain—400 (4th)
Dustin Davis—discus (4th)
Hunter Obce—400 hurdles (1st)

Junior Boys:

Mark Sorenson—400 m (2nd), long jump (3rd)
Darren Warburton—400 hurdles (5th)
Tally Williams—triple jump (2nd)
Steve Rowell—pole vault (2nd)
Marty Andrews—discus (1st)
John Vuksic—javelin (5th)

Senior Boys:

Shane Nesbitt—200 m (4th)
Darren Whittaker—110 m hurdles (1st)
Shawn Stoughton—long jump (3rd), triple jump (5th)
Gavin McKnight—pole vault (4th)
Jamie Bruce—shot put (5th)
Jeff Popple—discus (2nd).

Windsurfing's popularity is spreading across the Highlands—and Canada. This summer, there will be more and more of the colourful sails seen skimming across the lakes

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SPORTS

Mountain biking: Meeting nature and risk head on

by MIKE PARK

Staff reporter

IF YOU live in Haliburton, what do you do in your spare time? Well, for five local guys—Paul Robinson, Jamie Bruce, Matt Creelman and Todd and Dean Fyfe—spare time means time to ride. They are almost fanatical riders in the relatively new sport of mountain biking.

And they love it.

"It's the best sport going," claims Creelman, "It's fast, exciting and dangerous."

The boys say mountain biking is a lot more than just going for a bike ride. Todd Fyfe says it's mostly off-road stuff like trail riding, driving on railroad tracks or breaking your own trail when you get bored. He says you can even drive on snowmobile trails in the winter, if you dress warmly enough.

"You can get adventurous from there," he says.

The group got interested in the sport about a year ago. Creelman came about it naturally, since he is an avid road biker as well. Todd Fyfe got his first bike about a year ago after borrowing friends' bikes. He and Dean became familiar with the bikes while working in their father's store, The Sports Stop. He says they also learned a lot from magazine articles about the sport.

Todd Fyfe says sometimes you don't even need land to have a good ride.

"If you can make sure the tires are touching bottom," he points out, "you can drive through a lake."

He says he once drove across a small bay that way.

The group usually drive 18-speed bikes. They say they need the extra gears to power through off road terrain. Dean Fyfe jokes that they could climb a tree in low gear.

Despite their adventurous spirits, the guys are very safety conscious. They relate a real horror story about a friend who had an accident while riding one day. This fellow lost control of his bike while zooming down a dirt road. They say he did a lot of skidding before the bike flipped and he

went head first into a pile of rocks. As a result he had to get 24 stitches across the top of his head in the shape of a "Y". The next day he bought a helmet.

All the bikers in the group wear helmets now. Creelman even wears touring shorts for extra riding comfort. They all say the sport isn't as dangerous as their anecdote makes out. They usually only get minor cuts and bruises. But they always wear a helmet—just in case.

One of the biggest appeals of the sport is being able to go off-road. They actually say it's very peaceful.

"It's just you and nature," says Creelman.

He says that means you can do what you want, like drive through a lake, and not worry. There's no danger from traffic and riding lets you see the country, he adds.

More practically, they say mountain biking can whip you into shape.

"It's a healthier sport than road riding," claims Todd Fyfe, because you body must work a lot harder when you go off-road.

Creelman says while it's not much better for your cardio-vascular system than road riding, it can really tone up leg muscles.

And they boys are going to need all the leg muscle they can muster. This summer they plan a gigantic bike tour between Haliburton and the east coast, probably Halifax. Though they are unsure which end of the route they are going to start at, they say their route will take them through Nova Scotia, parts of New Brunswick, the northern New England states and Southern Ontario. They want to go on their ambitious venture in late August, after their summer jobs are done and before school starts in September.

In the mean time, they'll just keep riding through lakes and bogs and over mountains—just for the fun of it.



'It's just you and nature,' says Matt Creelman as he traverses a river on his rugged mountain bike. He and his friends agree that compared to more conventional modes of travel, 'it's the best sport going. It's fast, exciting and dangerous'

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FEATURE

At issue: Is homosexuality a sin?

Continued from page 3

sonal attacks. If the entire church can be divided and yet remain side by side in their quest for a solution as these two ministers are, then the church need not take its proverbial fall.

Becoming a minister

When a person decides to become a minister, the first step is to be interviewed by the session of a church—its elders. If the session is convinced the person truly feels the call of God, it is usually recommended that the candidate begin a university arts course. Upon graduation, the candidate then enrolls in a three-year study of theology, spending a probationary time as an apprentice. Before the candidate is ordained, there is one final interview which probes the theological beliefs as well as the persons mental and physical health.

In 1980, one of Rev. Crighton's classmates told the final interviewing panel that she was a lesbian and planned to continue being sexually involved after she was ordained. Sexuality had never been questioned before, and the church was suddenly

forced to deal with its views on the practices of various sexualities.

It is agreed that the sin is not the person who goes against the historically-held belief that God intended couples to be male/female. The sin is in the act, whether it be homosexual, bisexual, bestial or a smorgasbord of other sexual preferences. It was assumed, though never stated, that homosexuals could be ministers as long as they remained celibate.

The General Council of the church decided to study the issue and by the time its representatives met in Manitoba in 1984, *In God's Image, Male and Female* was printed. It said sexual orientation should not be a barrier to entering the ministry. The Rev. Victor Shepherd of the Streetsville United Church was at the 1984 General Council meeting which dealt with this first report.

"After the debate had surged back and forth for hours, a vote was taken. The recommendation concerning ordination was defeated. It appeared to be the opinion of most delegates that the matter had been laid to rest. Phone calls were made to radio stations, newspapers, congregations and spouses announcing the result. Next morning we were told that a new recommendation was forthcoming. Delegates were shocked," says Rev. Shepherd in a sermon Rev. Crighton has photocopied to add strength to his argument.

"The sense of betrayal was palpable. Several people went to microphones and asked what was happening, since they were certain the night before that the matter had been dealt with definitely. They were told that yesterday's motions had been defeated 'in order to make room for a re-worded motion today.'"

Indeed, in the report it is inferred that the delegates based their judgement on misunderstanding and ingrained prejudices, and that only true enlightenment could be gleaned if another study be undertaken to explore the issue. A "rich mix of clergy and lay, male and female, heterosexual and homosexual, married and those in other 'committed relationships'" was chosen and the result is *Toward a Christian Understanding of Sexual Orientation, Lifestyles and Ministry*.

"This is supposed to be a guideline," Rev. Moll stresses. It is not the law of the church and its recommendations will be discussed at this year's General Council conference.

Why discuss it again?

Included in the report are what it calls "affirmations", statements of belief or theology which were stated in kits of study materials sent out to

the different churches. While response had been great to the surveys for the 1984 study, only 20 per cent of the churches replied back to this study group.

Rev. Crighton says it's not surprising that more churches didn't send back a completed copy of the kit. "They felt they had responded once before," he says. The reaction in the Haliburton church was "We've studied it before, why do we have to do it again." However, the Haliburton church did as the committee asked and along with 479 other churches, stated that its members were against the ordination of homosexuals. The report doesn't mention these dissenting views and says that if it were to accept the studies as polls, the chance for discussion and consultation would be lost.

The committee seems to value its approach to homosexuality as the only true one. If you are against making an issue about homosexuality, it is because you are finding "such an open approach to be very difficult." (Therefore, there's something the matter with you.) If you are against the practice of homosexuality, then it is because you are heterosexual, homophobic or just generally naive.

The report reads: "Liberation, justice, full human and civil rights and an ending to discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation are slightly more available.

"The process of achieving full acceptance and safety for lesbian and gay persons is still slow, and for many the risks of revealing their sexual orientation remain formidable; but within some congregations and among some persons, there is a growing sense of safety for more openness to occur.

"However, the existence of heterosexism is still widespread. Heterosexism may be defined as 'a systematic form of oppression in which the beliefs and actions of society reinforce the assumed inherent superiority of the heterosexual pattern of loving, and thereby its right to dominance, resulting in the rigid imposition of gender and sexual roles on men and women.' This pervasive belief system, and the homophobia which may accompany it, continues to prevent the Church's affirmations of justice, mutuality, trust and a caring community from being extended to lesbian and gay people."

"Homophobia is a neurosis, it's an irrational fear," says Rev. Crighton. "I don't fear homosexuals and I wouldn't say my response is irrational."

The report distorts his reasons for not wanting



"I think we always need to discuss an issue like this," says Minden's Rev. Ed Moll. "For the most part, the church has defined morality in a very narrow, sexual way"

practicing homosexuals to be blessed by the church, he says. "It doesn't threaten my sexuality. It does threaten a lifestyle I have chosen to reject." To reduce that rejection to irrational phobias is an insult—and very hard to argue against because it is so vague and all-assuming.

"Homosexuality has never been an issue and it never should be," says Rev. Moll. He's proud of his church's history of tackling difficult subjects and feels "whatever happens in August (at the General Council conference), we're not going to lay the issue to rest."

But Rev. Crighton believes that the church should be done with the issue once and for all. He says congregations are quite clear about their rejection of the report and it's time to move on to other issues facing the church.

"There's a certain concern within the church about its structure," he continues, referring to Rev. Shepherd's comment about the "sense of betrayal" people felt when their words were not heeded. There has to be more responsiveness to the views of the people in the pews. Instead the

Please turn to page 9



"We have accepted the insights of humanistic society and reflected its thinking rather than that of Christ," says Haliburton's Rev. Jim Crighton.

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FEATURE

Emotions run high when discussing homosexuality. The people who say it's wrong are accused of being 'heterosexist and homophobic'; the reply is that to allow homosexuals to become ministers it to go against God's intentions. Both sides use the Bible to back up their arguments, causing much division

Continued from page 8

report makes people who disagree with its findings to be "villains."

"I would disagree with that too," says Rev. Moll. The report has its flaws but also includes the dissenting views of two of the committee members. (Ironically, one of them was a homosexual minister who came to realize the Bible did not condone his actions. After struggling with himself, using the Bible for strength, he has now come to "a new freedom and confidence in heterosexuality" and is helping other gay men through a group called Ex-odus.)

A tradition of silence

"They made criticisms, valid criticisms," says Rev. Moll. "I think we always need to discuss an issue like this." He says that a lot of the people who don't want to talk about the issue are older and "they have come from a tradition" of not discussing things such as sexuality, let alone diversity in sexuality.

"I'm 40 and I'm from the sixties generation which was when" there was such great talk about sexual liberation, says Rev. Chrichton. If he was brought up in this tradition of openness, why does he agree with these old parishioners? "We have accepted the insights of humanistic society and reflected their thinking rather than that of Christ?"

But what does Christ think about homosexuality? He doesn't mention it in the New Testament, but then again he doesn't mention such things as child sexual abuse. The United Church has always contended that the only infallible rules come from the Old and New Testaments, and it is only from the Bible one can understand God's purpose and intentions. The problems arise when people interpret what the Bible says differently.

"One looks at scripture as a final authority," Rev. Moll says. "Others view scripture as a guideline. Then there are others who say scripture is a witness of God's action."

"No matter where we come from in our discipline, we still realize that our allegiance is to Jesus Christ who binds us together."

Rev. Moll says that he basically adheres to the third approach, that of the Bible being God's witness.

Opponents to the ordination of homosexual priests often cite passages from the Bible which speak against homosexuality such as the story of Sodom and Gomorrah and the Apostle Paul's disapproval of the Catomites—men who took other men or young boys for pleasure. (The report argues that you have to understand the historical context in which these passages were written. "The Bible assumes that everyone is heterosexual... and its attitude towards the sexual activity of single persons is also culturally and historically conditioned. We must take care not to turn Biblical injunctions into eternal truths, independent of their historical and cultural context... Rather than looking at specific texts to guide our actions, it has been more common in the United Church of Canada that we begin our reflection on personal and social ethical issues by looking at Biblical themes of grace, redemption, justice, etc...")

Interpreting Creation

People against homosexuality also turn to the story of Creation to back up their views, Rev. Moll says. "The argument that people would use is that when God created people on the earth, he created them in his own image—male and female."

But the others say that God's intention was that people remain faithful to one another. "God created Creation out of God's love. This made Creation good." As long as people acknowledge God as the source of all relationships, that relationship can be good whether it is male/female,

male/male, female/female or any permutation of these.

Rev. Chrichton says he has nothing against strong relationships between people of the same sex. David and Jonathon were very close, but theirs was not a sexual relationship. "That faithfulness is within a context but then the law states what the boundaries of that love are."

No one says homosexuals can't have loving, faithful and monogamous relationships, Rev. Chrichton says. "The question is what do we do with it? Do we condemn it outright or recognize the faithfulness (as being just the same as) same-sex relationships?"

"For the most part, the church has defined morality in a very narrow, sexual way," says Rev. Moll. "Whenever we speak of moral evil, we think of it in sexual terms. We have not been saying 'anything goes.' There's a point at which something becomes sin—where it becomes idolatry."

"It becomes sin when it contravenes the law of God," Rev. Chrichton counters. Rev. Moll replies that "sin is also greed, malice, envy, backbiting and gossip," sins of which heterosexuals partake in quite equally but no one makes as much fuss about it. What he notices is that when people discover someone is gay, their reaction is "but they were really nice people"... It's as if being very nice people and gay were mutually exclusive."

Niceness is not the issue, Rev. Chrichton says. "All of us who are called to God are sinful people. The problem as I see it is they are trying to say homosexuality is not a sin."

And when it is a homosexual minister telling his congregation that it is not a sin, then Rev. Chrichton draws the line of acceptance.

"I don't think of ministry in the whole idea of role models," says Rev. Moll. Instead, his role is "to enable the congregation to carry out Christian ministry in the community; it is to help people discuss their call, to serve God with what gifts God has given them. (The minister has) certain knowledge but that does not place the minister above the rest. Everyone is called by God to minister in the world."

Are ministers role models?

"Whether he likes it or not, people look at how you live your life," Rev. Chrichton responds. "The call is to be an example of Jesus Christ, to be a servant of the people." A minister is ordained to do a certain number of tasks, one of them is

the preaching or teaching of the word of Good. "The effectiveness will be on how one applies it to himself."

This doesn't mean there is no place for homosexuals in the church, Rev. Chrichton continues. "The church is for sinners but I cannot help anyone until they admit they are sinners. But the issue becomes do we say homosexuality is a sin. That's where we differ."

"When Jesus speaks to himself as fulfillment of the law," you have to see how he behaved towards the outcasts of his time, says Rev. Moll. "The end of the law is compassion." In the story of the Good Samaritan, "he is setting up as a role model someone who was morally suspect. Let's see how Jesus treated role models."

"All who come I will in no way cast out," Rev. Chrichton quotes Jesus. But the sinners came to Him for help, reached out for "the promise that in Him you will find it." You can not admit sin without trying to get rid of it. "If we say homosexuality is okay, we hold no hope for healing and there are homosexuals who cry out for help... We hate sin but seek to redeem the sinner."

"God to my mind is that true spirit of Jesus Christ in that he was totally obedient to his father."

Whatever the argument, whatever the outcome, Rev. Moll says the most important thing is for the church to stick together. "If I were to say anything it would be: No. 1, don't leave (the church), hang in there; No. 2, pray for the commissioners to the general council, they will need it; No. 3, people should look at themselves and think of what kind of church they want to be."

"To me, leaving the church is not an option. I think we are in covenant with each other," the Minden minister concludes. "What the church needs is a sense of spirituality rather than going out and taking on the issues. Lately the church has tended to take on issues just because they happen to be the issue."

"I'm not prepared to say I would leave the church," Rev. Chrichton replies to how committed he is to his beliefs should the General Council accept the report, an action he believes would be suicidal. "It may come to that but I don't think I'd be leaving it on my own. It would be because a new organization had sprung up."

He also believes that if there is a split over this issue, it is the people who agree with the report who should leave the church, not the majority of the congregations. Then it will be up to them to think of a new name for their church.

Province ducks issue

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs didn't receive any kudos for the way it's handling the Sunday shopping issue from Stanhope council.

Despite the fact this council and many others supported a motion by Association of Municipalities of Ontario stating that regulating store hours was a provincial concern it wanted no part of, the Minister has responded that in a province as diverse as Ontario, "it is often best to provide municipal governments with the opportunity to formulate local policy to express these preferences." Even if they don't want it.

John Eakins argues that municipalities already have that power when they can write a by-law designating tourist areas. "In my view, it is not possible to define tourism today and there is not one part of the province that does not have some potential for tourism. It is estimated that five million Ontario residents already have access to Sunday shopping under existing tourist exemptions."

In his letter, Eakins also stresses

that he and his fellow cabinet members have been setting up meetings with groups to discuss their concerns. "Your thoughts on this issue are important to me and to the government and will help us address this very complex issue," he said.

Councillor Jock Mavor had only

this to say in response to the letter: "While the minister may have made himself available to listen, he did not make himself available to respond to what he heard."

Reeve Harry Davis, shrugging his shoulders, added "If they haven't heard the message by now..."

Snowdon prays for rain to suppress dust on roads

Continued from page 1

Dysart is supplementing use of the new oil with calcium chloride. Road superintendent Howard Roberts says that he's already ordered 30 tonnes of the chemical and he'll be ordering more as he needs it.

The other municipalities in Haliburton county are now trying to determine what action they will take, if any, to combat this summer's dusty roads.

Lutterworth has ordered calcium chloride, in both liquid and flake form, at a cost of over \$13,000. Anson, Hindon and Minden and Monmouth are also going to be using calcium chloride this summer.

Glamorgan and Stanhope will both

be using the old petroleum waste oil as well as some calcium chloride. The roads superintendents of both townships admit that it's getting risky to use the petroleum oil due to the concerns of the MOE.

Snowdon superintendent, Don McElwain, says he won't be using any dust suppression at all. He says he can't get oil on account of the MOE and the township can't afford to use calcium chloride. He says the township may do some paving on small sections of some roads but "we only have so much money and we're trying to spend it in the best ways we can." Meanwhile, he says, he'll just have to pray for rain.

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PEOPLE

Two long-lost brothers cross the bridge of time

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff reporter

WHEN YOU HAVEN'T seen a sibling for a while, one could say a lot of water has passed under the bridge. But what happens when the months fade into years which fade into decades?

Brothers Victor and Verner Knap have discovered that no matter how much they've missed in the 31 years they haven't seen each other, the flow of time can never erode away all the fond and happy memories they have of their childhood together.

The writing was on the wall for an independent homeland when Victor left his family in Poland in 1944. There were five children in the family—one was to die in the war—and Victor wasn't aware that when he left Poland he would seldom see his brothers and sister again. The other Knaps decided to keep their roots in Poland but Victor had decided he could stay no longer. During the war it was the German occupation he didn't like; after the war, Russian occupation would take away any desire to return.

"I cut myself off from the east," Victor explains today from the comfort of his home on the Grass Lake narrows, his brother sitting at the same table trying to follow the conversation in English. "It's hard to explain. It was difficult times. Suddenly you wake up and your on the other side."

For Victor, that other side was Scotland, where he would stay for more than a decade. This explains why his Polish accent has a definite hint of a brogue. Here he met his wife Isabelle and was quite content to settle down in his adopted country.

Meanwhile, Victor stayed in Poland and married a woman from East Germany, Jo-An. His job as a truck driver took him all across Europe but his home and his children are still in East Germany.

In 1957, Verner was able to visit Victor in Scotland but it wasn't a very good visit because Victor was so busy working on the roads. However, it would turn out to be the last time they would see each other until a couple of weeks ago when Verner and Jo-An arrived in Haliburton for a 10-week visit. (Victor has not seen his other brother and sister since the war. The younger brother is still in Poland, and the sister is in Australia for a one-year visit with her daughter, but she too lives in Poland.)

As Victor moved about, from Scotland to Hamilton and finally to Haliburton 11 years ago, contact between the brothers gradually dribbled to a halt. "You just live and make the most of that...but everything worked out for the best."

In those days, "you don't know what happens tomorrow." Verner, who regularly visits the brother and sister in Poland, wrote letters to Victor at the Hamilton address but Canada Post



After a separation of 31 years, Verner, left, and Victor Knap are re-united. Verner and his wife, Jo-An, saved their East German pensions for the visit

returned them because Victor had moved to Haliburton. Victor hadn't forwarded his new address because "you have too much on your mind and the time slips. Suddenly, Bingo, and everything just falls into place."

A couple of months ago, Mrs. Knap said she was going to write Verner and find out whether he was still alive. Victor had learned of his mother's death shortly after it occurred, but when his father died, he didn't know until a few years later. Now he was not sure how his brother was faring.

Verner replied immediately, telling his brother that if he could accommodate him and his wife for a visit, the East German retirees had saved enough money from their pensions to pay for the airflight. "He was just jumping for joy" to hear from his brother and didn't want much time to pass before they saw each other again.

The Knaps assured the Canadian embassy they could provide for their visitors during their stay and the East German Knaps were also able to get all the required paperwork completed. They had seen pictures of Canada on television and when they told their friends they were coming for a visit, everyone was very envious and thought Canada was a very beautiful country. Of the 50,000 people in the city where they have their apartment,

only two or three are ever fortunate to travel so far away.

After being apart for so many years, Victor did not know just what to expect as he waited for his brother at the Toronto airport. Then he saw a man who had a familiar profile and instantly recognized it as his brother's.

"I was a bit taken aback" at first, Victor says, but now that he has had time to re-acquaint himself with his brother, "I see him differently. It just comes back to you" and Verner now looks just as he did before their separation.

Since Verner kept in touch with many of their old chums, Victor has been able to catch up on

how time has affected other lives. Things he had forgotten are now coming back to him and the gaps in memory are being filled in with the help of his brother.

For Verner and Jo-An, the happiness of the reunion is only made better by their impressions of Haliburton. With Victor translating, (Jo-An doesn't speak Polish or English, Victor's German is not that great and Verner read up on English before he arrived but needs more practice), the East German Knaps speak of how beautiful the countryside is and how friendly the people are.

"I shudder in my thoughts," says Jo-An. "I have never seen anything so beautiful or vast. The people are the greatest with their openness. I feel that I am not welcomed as a stranger."

"It's more beautiful than I thought it would be," says Verner, who is also pleased to see how well his brother has done for himself. "everything here is very clean. It's better here than where we are."

They do not want to talk about their life in East Germany for fear of 'making waves'. They have two children there plus a car and all of their savings. To consider moving to Canada, should they ever be able to afford it, would mean giving up a lot in their retirement years. They are content with their life but know they would never be able to enjoy the same things as Victor and Isabelle.

As another comparison, Verner and Jo-An are amazed at how much there is available in the stores. He had seen some of the stores in France and Germany, but nothing compares to what we have here, he says.

During the remaining two months of the visit, the brothers are hoping that their sister in Australia will be able to come to Haliburton on her way back to Poland. That would be a real reunion and the brothers can do nothing but cross their fingers.

Until that day arrives, however, the two brothers will be satisfied with their own journey down memory lane, bringing to life all the bonds which held them together as brothers during all those years apart.

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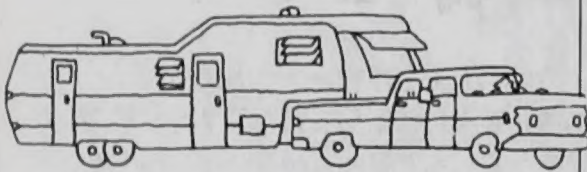


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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

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One (1) Tandem Rear Axle Truck - having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,500 kg.

or:

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Truck shall be equipped with front mounted 9-foot wide, one-way snowplow and a side mounted 12-foot long snowplow wing and a dump box.

One of the above units of equipment is required for Snowplow Operations within each of the following Patrols:

Barry's Bay Patrol - Hwy. #60, 62, 512, 517 and Barry's Bay Connecting Link.

Kinmount Patrol - Hwy. #121, 503, 507 and Old Irondale Road.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1988

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, K0L 1C0; or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

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THIS WEEK

MNR explains its position on mapping

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

After being repeatedly dumped on by irate property owners in the flood plain zones, the Ministry of Natural Resources has reacted by drafting a seven-page document entitled *MNR Responds to Flood Concerns*.

The report takes an historical look at why the provincial government is in risk of flooding must be specially mapped to reduce the loss of life or property. It then looks at the actions the local office has taken to comply with these rules and finally, responds to criticisms and suggestions which were generated since the mapping was announced.

The brunt of the complaints concerns the alleged inaccuracy of the map's figures and the assumption that the Gull River basin will someday flood to such an extent that the surrounding buildings, some of which have been free from flooding for generations, will be severely damaged. Residents say the only thing the mapping will do is lower their property values and they formed the Residents Against Flood Tactics, RAFT, to fight the new zoning.

"It is important to recognize that the provincial government is just one partner in flood plain management," the report concludes. "The federal government, the municipalities, and local property owners also have an interest and an obligation to ensure that land along the Gull River is developed safely. Present and future residents have a right to know of any problems associated with a particular property and also how those problems have been or can be addressed."

It all stems back to how much the provincial government has had to pay to communities which have been ravaged by floods. "Between 1950 and 1985, more than 455 floods were reported across Ontario, causing loss of life, property damage and disruption to both personal and business activities. This was the case for major flooding that occurred in Toronto in 1954 (Hurricane Hazel), Timmins in 1961 (which the province considers a regional storm), and Cambridge in 1974 where combined flood damages exceeded \$85-million and 86 lives were lost. Many other communities throughout Ontario, among them Sault Ste. Marie, Field, Port Hope, Belleville, Chatham, Dresden, Dover and Huntsville, have also experienced serious damage and disruption as a result of flooding. The Gull River also has a history of flooding."

As a result, in the 1970's, the province wanted "to have flood susceptibility recognized prior to new development occurring." Public reviews of this approach were undertaken in 1975/76 and 1983/84, the latter of which resulted in changes being made to the Provincial Flood Plain Management Policy of 1979. It was refined and re-issued as a Provincial Policy Statement under the Planning Act, which

covers municipal zoning regulations.

"The flood plain policy will establish the standard for defining flood plains; (Throughout Ontario, flood plains lands are defined by the higher of the flood resulting from a storm event equal in magnitude to Hurricane Hazel in 1954 or the Timmins storm in 1961, the 100-year flood or an observed flood event); require that municipalities recognize flood plain management concerns in their land use planning; prohibit new buildings or structures in the flood plain which are susceptible to flood-related damages or which could cause adverse impacts to adjacent uses; and provide for the development of portions of the flood plain which could be safely developed or for which exceptions must be made."

'Flood plain mapping does not in itself create a flood; it simply identifies the extent of flooding that will take place,' says the MNR. It is only doing its job by designating flood prone areas, a move the province hopes will save lives, property and money

This new policy is much more liberal when outlining what development can take place, the MNR says. "It recognizes that within a flood plain some areas pose greater flood risks. The areas with deeper and faster moving water closer to the river channel as well as storage areas are called the floodway. Where flooding is shallow and there is very little flow, it is referred to as the flood fringe."

When you're in the floodway, development is more severely restricted, allowing additions to existing buildings as long as they are flood-proofed. "New development is not permitted without the benefit of supporting engineering data to indicate that development can be flood-proofed without unacceptable off-site impacts." In the flood-fringe, new buildings generally just have to be flood-proofed. (Entrances must be higher than the flood plain.)

"The policy provides for the identification of Special Policy Areas to maintain a community's social and economic viability. New development as well as replacement of existing buildings is permitted in these areas. This applies to the Minden commercial core and some other areas of the township."

"To apply the policy, the province and the local municipality work together to adopt appropriate land use policies in the Official Plan and regulations in the zoning by-law. During this process, input from residents is sought through various public meetings. The municipality also maintains control of development in the flood plain through the issuance of building permits."

"To demonstrate commitment to the policy, federal or provincial government building will not be placed in a floodway and funds from government sources will no longer be available for new buildings, i.e. CHMC. Any new buildings vulnerable to flood damage and constructed in a floodway, after it has been identified, will not be eligible for flood disaster assistance."

The municipalities of Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden made their concerns about the policy known back in the early 1980's, the report says. Therefore, in 1981, all levels of governments agreed to "undertake an engineering study of the Gull River to accurately determine the extent of the flood problem."

Paragon Engineering did the local study using detailed specifications for its technical direction. Reviews were designed to check the accuracy of the engineer's report.

"The information that has been produced includes: —1:2,000 scale base maps illustrating ground contours at one metre intervals, spot elevations, 37 river cross-sections, flood elevations for each cross-section, plotted floodlines, and location of roads, buildings and structures; and —technical reports identifying flood flows, flood elevations and calculations of the effect that various levels of development with the flood plain would have on the depth of flooding."

In response to RAFT's contention that the mapping is inaccurate, the MNR says "to ensure accuracy, control points are set on the ground by surveyors throughout the area to be mapped. For the Gull River project, 45 vertical and seven horizontal control points were surveyed. The aerial photographs and maps are adjusted to agree with these ground points to ensure distances and elevations on the maps represent the topography within the specified accuracy limits. When completed, a check on the accuracy of the maps is carried out by the consulting engineer on the ground by surveying various contours and spot elevations. If the maps do not meet the limits of accuracy, they are corrected."

In addition, a number of cross-sections of the flood plain are surveyed on the ground by the con-

sulting engineer for use in calculation of the flood line. This is used as another check on the map accuracy. The consulting engineer uses these river cross-sections together with other river characteristics and the flood flow determined in the hydrology study to calculate flood water surface elevations along the river. The resulting elevations are plotted on the maps and the flood lines drawn. The flood lines are checked against elevations from past floods to determine if they are reasonable. A field check is made by Ministry staff."

As to concerns that property values will decrease because of the mapping, the MNR says that while it is not in a position to predict what will happen, "based on experience elsewhere and an understanding of the implications of flood plain mapping, it is felt that where development exists or is permitted by the municipal by-law, property values will not diminish. Value of property is based upon the use that can be made of that property. Since a considerable amount of the flood plain is actually flood fringe or special policy area where building is permitted, there is reason to expect over the long-term that property values will decline. In fact, once the extent and depth of flooding is known, properly flood-proofed properties in the flood fringe could become more valuable."

"Flood plain mapping does not in itself create a flood; it simply identifies the extent of flooding from a major flood event that will take place. It makes good sense to plan for such an event (so the risk can be reduced.) In large measures, property devaluation can be minimized by clearly establishing the level of flood risk through flood plain mapping and incorporating appropriate flood proofing measures in suitable areas."

"As well, government has a responsibility to inform prospective purchasers in a flood area of the extent and nature of the problem."

The MNR explains that a flood plain follows the same simple laws of a bathtub. If you put something in the bathtub (flood plain), then the water level will increase. Therefore, if you want to solve problems by putting in fill, this will only cause the water to rise higher somewhere else. "Now your neighbour as a flooding problem that he didn't have before. This is referred to as an off-site impact."

Land can be filled as long as its effects are known and addressed in advance. That's where the mapping comes in handy because using river hydraulic principles, it identifies where such development could occur.

"It was calculated that should development continue to be permitted throughout the entire flood plain (to within 30 metres of the riverbank), then flooding within Lutterworth could increase by as much as 26cm (10 inches) and in the urban centre of Minden by up to 35cm (14 inches.)"

Should the suggestion that a large rock be taken

Please turn to page 13

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9:15 a.m.ST. ANDREW'S - West Gullford
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NOTICE

The Sunday worship services for the Minden/Carnarvon/Maple Lake Pastoral Charge of the United Church will be held at the following times, effective Sunday, May 29, 1988:

Zion United Church, Carnarvon — 9:00 a.m.

Maple Lake United Church,
Maple Lake — 10:00 a.m.

Minden United Church, Minden — 11:15 a.m.

This change will continue for the summer months and may become permanent at a later date.

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good - news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School

9:30 a.m.

Communion

11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour

7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study

8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118

West Gullford

THANK YOU

We would like to thank all the customers affected by the power outage on Sunday, May 15, 1988. The delay caused by a thunderstorm which passed through the area was unfortunate and we apologize for the added inconvenience.

We appreciate your understanding and again, THANK YOU.

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PEOPLE

'They have such a great need for water,' says Norm Wallace, 83, of why he's driven around the countryside gathering pledges for next Saturday's Walk for Water. 'I just believe in helping people, whether it's here or there.'



Watercolour history an inspiration

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

The Rails End Gallery in Haliburton presented the latest in its art lecture series when Barry Coombs, from the Art Gallery of Ontario, gave a talk on the history of watercolors on Wednesday night.

The Gallery scheduled the lecture to coincide with a watercolor exhibit by Alberta artist Irene McCougerity. The exhibit, entitled "Through the Windshield of a Truck", runs until May 23.

Coombs talked about the history of the watercolor medium from the English tradition to modern Canadian painters and their styles. The lecture consisted of a slide show and commentary on individual artists and styles. The slide show was an incredibly beautiful mix of wildlives and nudes to highly realistic paintings by Canadian war artists and abstract and impressionistic styles of modern artists.

Coombs is a lecturer at the Art Gallery of On-

tario and teaches adult watercolor classes. He studied at the Ontario College of Art and spent a year in Florence, Italy perfecting his art.

He says he became interested in art at a very young age.

"I just started drawing when I was really young," he explains.

He says he began his art career out of necessity. He was too poor to buy punch-out books when he was a child, so he began to draw his own.

From those humble beginnings and with the help of his formal training, Coombs now mainly does landscapes in watercolors. He also dabbles in large-scale, abstract architectural work for firms in Toronto. He also gives hands-on seminars on watercolor form and style.

Wednesday's lecture seemed to be very inspirational for the local amateur artists who filled the gallery.

"It made me want to paint right now," exclaimed one admirer after the show.

Walker's goodwill digs wells in poor countries

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

EIGHTY-THREE YEAR OLD Norm Wallace has just dug a well in a third-world village. Well, he didn't actually pick up a shovel and do the digging himself, but by asking people for their support, Mr. Wallace has gathered enough funds to enable others to dig one—and start another one.

On June 4, Mr. Wallace will be joining dozens of other "well-diggers" as they take part in the annual Walk for Water. Before he sets out from the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce, he'll turn over an envelope which is already stuffed with \$600 in pledges. Since it costs approximately \$500 to dig a well and 100 per cent of the proceeds from the walk is devoted to building wells in countries where clean water is a luxury, that means many people will be helped by his humanitarian efforts.

"They have such a great need for good water," Mr. Wallace explains of his reasons for wanting to assist Help A Village Effort, (H.A.V.E.), which organizes the walk. "I like what it's doing."

Mr. Wallace's involvement with the Walk for Water is as old as the walk itself. In 1984, he asked people to give him pledges for his participation in the first walk, but just before the event, he got the 'flu. However, he convinced Jimmy Tomlinson to take his place and the pledges were well earned. Mr. Wallace has completed the walk himself ever since.

The only thing he's worried about on this walk is what's known as Vinegar Hill, a steep incline on the Essonville Line. The road curves its way around the hill on the way up, but on the way down it's a straight drop. He's sure he'll be able to make it up the hill, but it may tire him to such an extent he won't be able to complete all 16 miles. To make things easier, he'll set out early so he can take his time.

"I like walking anyway," he says of why he still wants to take part in the walk despite its challenges. "I just like the countryside. I guess I like life."

And for Mr. Wallace, it's been a life of lots of walking. When he was growing up on a farm, he estimates he walked 20 miles a day behind a plough. Then there were all those other years of work, with sometimes little money to afford travel by car. Now that he's retired, Mr. Wallace gets plenty of exercise around his house across from Boshkung Lake. Every day he tries to spend eight hours working on

something, whether it's his bountiful garden or putting up eavestroughs.

He also tries to spend time helping others. This former Citizen of the Year in Stanhope Township has organized the local Neighbourhood Watch program and is a volunteer driver for Home Support and any neighbours who may not be able to make it into town on their own. As well, in preparation for this walk, he estimates he's driven 100 miles to pick up pledges.

"I just believe in helping people whether it's here or there," he says.

With people like Norman Wallace in the Highlands, that little bit of caring will go a long way.

Anyone interested in participating in the walk or pledging one of the walkers should get in touch with Nada Vaughan or John Stouffer.

A week of visits

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers - the weather is beautiful after the storms.

Service in the chapel Sunday evening was by the Rev. J. Burgess and Tuesday morning by Rev. Moll of the United Church.

The ladies from the Horticultural Society brought the luncheon Thursday for our afternoon tea. It was really good and was much enjoyed by everyone.

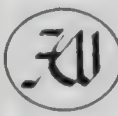
Visitors for Alice Todd were Marie Turfiff of Napanee and her mother Emma Poole. It was a nice surprise. Ada Lewis, Lola Prentice and Maron Rose attended afternoon tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dick Kirkwood in honour of Mrs. D. Crowe, a resident of Minden for a great many years. My grandson Derek Hewitt came to see me on the week-end and took me out for dinner and a nice drive around the country side. Jean Taylor arrived home last evening having spent a very pleasant week end at the home of her niece, Mrs. Hobbs and family. Bert Harrison had many members of his family to visit him since the last news from the seniorleague.

Somehow every grief and care, weighs less when Spring is in the air.

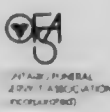
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Tender -11-88-39:

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Tender -11-88-40:

1,860 cubic meters of Type II to be supplied and applied in McKenzie, East Burpee, Burton and Ferrie Townships starting dates June 20 and August 8, 1988.

Tender -11-88-41:

1,270 cubic meters of Type II to be supplied and applied in Ferguson Township starting dates June 20 and August 1, 1988.

Tender -11-88-42:

1,285 cubic meters of Type I and 2,950 cubic meters of Type II to be supplied and applied in Monteith Township starting dates July 4 and August 8, 1988.

Tender -11-88-43:

420 cubic meters of Type II to be supplied and applied in Shawanaga Indian Reserve starting date July 4, 1988.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1988.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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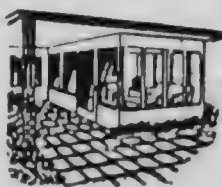
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MNR discusses flood complaints

Continued from page 11

away from the river inlet to Gull Lake, the MNR responds that "this would reduce the regulatory flood level by approximately seven inches in Lutterworth and one inch at Minden.

"The construction of a control structure would be required to maintain summer levels on the river after the rock was removed. The total cost of the work is estimated to be in the range of \$750,000-\$850,000. In addition to the cost consideration, a control structure may impede boat traffic."

One must also take into consideration the high cost of dredging the river, as someone else has suggested. Because of the low channel gradient between Minden and Gull Lake (0.5 metres over eight km or 1.5 feet over five miles), this would not produce great benefits, the MNR says, and would have to be carried out in conjunction with the removal of that rock. There are also the environmental concerns to consider such as fisheries habitat, increased river bank erosion, and water supply. As well, the river will quickly fill in again and have to be dredged regularly.

Others see the solution lying with better control of the Trent Severn Waterway. The MNR responds: "Flooding generally occurs with the snowmelt and rainfall in the spring and again in summer or early fall associated with heavy rainfall. The flood plain study indicates that the greater amount of flooding occurs as a result of a severe summer or fall rainstorm. This event is called the regulatory flood."

"During the summer, the lakes upstream of the Minden townsite and Lutterworth Townships are heavily used for recreational purposes, for hydro-electric generation and to provide water for navigation for the TSW. If a severe rainstorm occurs at this time, the lakes will normally be near storage capacity, particularly in a wet summer. Under such conditions, the storage in upstream lakes is not sufficient for downstream flood control."

"In large volume floods resulting from severe rainstorms, such as the regulatory flood, lakes will fill quickly, rapidly losing their storage capacity. As the amount of storage available in lakes at this time of year is only a small percentage of the total flood volume, lakes will rapidly fill and floodwaters will pass downstream. Preliminary calculations indicate that if the reservoir lakes could be overfilled by 10 per cent during a large flood, it would only result in a decrease in flood levels in Minden by an estimated five per cent or 2.4 inches."

"The system of upstream dams provides some downstream flood protection associated with small floods, but cannot do so for major flood events such as the regulatory flood."

Should these explanations and answers not satisfy everyone or raise some new questions, the MNR invites people to call and arrange a visit at the Minden District Office.



On Wednesday evening at St. George's Anglican Church, six Brownies flew up to Guides. Trading the brown uniform for the blue one, front row, from left, Carolyn Ratz and April Pearsell. Back row: Krista Brown, Rachel Levis, Sarah McMahon and Melissa Rowell. Parents attended the ceremonies as well.

Salad supper is Saturday

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Hilda Chymoweth is home from hospital following surgery to her neck.

Congratulations to Doris and Earl Bartley who became grandparents to a little boy in Lindsay recently.

Don't forget "The Importance of Being Earnest" an upcoming play to be presented by local actors/actresses June 10 and 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Kinmount Community Hall.

Kinmount U.C.W. present their annual Spring Salad Supper at Kinmount Legion Hall on Saturday May 28 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Happy birthday to Alice Rivers in Minden who enjoyed having her daughter Lorrie and grandson Jason overnight last week.

Happy birthday also to Robert John Pyke on May 26.

Judy LeCraw of Toronto was the winner of the Norland Volunteer

Firemen's Hockey Pool on Saturday May 14.

Minden WI meets

By Jeanne Sears

Mrs. C. Lacey, presided as the Minden Women's Institute met May 18. There were 20 members present and two guests, and most had plans for an auction. Irene Moore reported sending 11 cards since the last meeting.

A thank-you note from the High School Band was read. Plans were made for the District annual meeting at Norland May 24 with delegates being Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Lyman Cox, Mrs. A. Kernohan and Mrs. Sears. The members to was the winner of the Group Exhibit at the Fair.

Welcome home to Win and Bill Wilson of R.R.1 Kinmount, who spent a few days in Niagara Falls last week.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and call me at 488-2353.

Highlights from the F.W.I.O. Conference at Kingston were given by Mrs. Sears. Following this there was a question period. Mrs. A. Coulter gave a short reading. The planning meeting for programmes will be held at Jan Cox's home on Wednesday May 25 at 1:30 p.m. for the whole executive. Happy birthday was then sung to Jean March and Irene Moore.

The next meeting is a pot luck lunch at the United Church Hall on June 15 at 12:30.

Annual Anglican Church garage sale a success

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Best wishes for good health to Ted Duncan recovering from heart surgery in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto.

The ladies from St. Andrew's Church held a most successful garage sale on Saturday. Thanks to all contributors and purchasers!

Judy Griffin was guest of honour at a bridal shower held last Wednesday at Jean and Dick Henerson's.

Bev and Doug Moss of Midland were home at Alice and Leon Jones' for the weekend.

David Pequegnot was at his mother's on Grass Lake.

Pat Smyth and Brenda Gibbon were at Iris Gibbon's for the weekend.

Relda and Don and son Derek Beuk of Simcoe were guests at the Rapson's.

Doug and Carla Brice of Hamilton were at Hillcrest Haven. Doug and his sister, Sheila Reynolds were at St. Andrew's service on Sunday when a new burse and veil were used for the first time and dedication in memory of their mother, Helen Brice.

A hearty welcome to Donna Sutherland who is new in the community.

West Stata's sister, Betty and her husband, Al Bowry of Huntsville visited West and Evelyn. Their daughter, Sharon and friends from Toronto also spent part of the weekend with them. Myrtle and Bill Barry of Cochrane, Ontario, called on them and

were guests of Whit and Jean Carr as well.

Norma and Ray Sisson accompanied Neilson and Judy to Newport, Nova Scotia for Neilson and Judy's wedding. They were guests of Judy's parents, Verna and John Manuel. They were blessed with sunny weather the whole week and a half of their trip

down through the States and back via Canadian routes. The wedding dance to which the friends and relatives are invited takes place at the Community Centre on Saturday evening.

George, Shireen and Luke Cooper are now residing in Timmins where George has assumed the position of branch manager for Longyear Drilling Company.

Jaro Cooper spent the weekend fishing in Algonquin Park with his cousin Don Cooper of Woodstock.

Wilde play is staged

A theatre production is considerably more than the dynamics the thespians brings to their roles, as the producer and directors of the Kinmount Civic Action Committee's production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance Of Being Earnest" are quick to point out.

The stage production has drawn together a gifted array of volunteers from the community, each bringing through their many talents the realism of a 19th Century drawing-room setting into focus for actors and audience alike.

Among those from the community working to recreate Wilde's world of the British aristocracy are stage manager Susan Kubena, aided by assistant stage manager Julie Austin. Mark Brelsford, who with his wife Roni, involve themselves with many community activities, including the heritage display at the Kinmount Fair, is in charge of set construction.

Jane Dettman, Roni Brelsford, Ruth Schultz and Joyce Brown have busied themselves with the task of costumes and set design.

Wendy Daigle, wife of director Don Daigle, is in charge of make-up for the actors, as the June 10 and 11 performance dates rapidly approach.

Jennifer McBride lends a helping hand to Diane Austin as assistant producer, while Barbie and Heather Clark lend their artistic talents to the layout and design of the audience program.

Proceeds from the two evening performances, to be staged at the Kinmount Community Hall, have been designated for the up-coming Canada Day celebrations, and other community projects undertaken by the Civic Action group.

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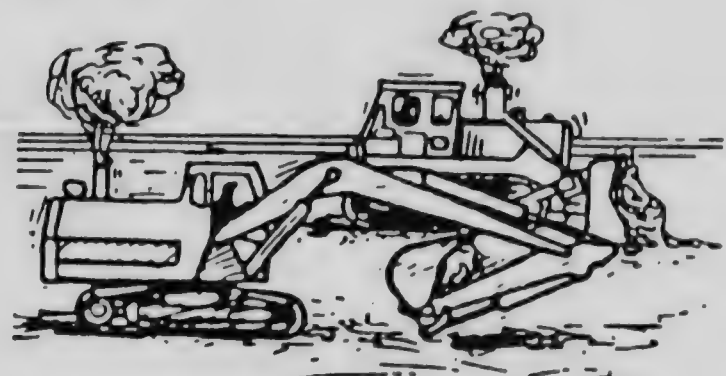
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HOME SHOW

The Home Show is back for tenth year

More than 40 exhibitors will offer a wide array of services throughout the weekend

Summer is almost here and that means its time for the annual Home and Vacation Show at the Dysart arena in Haliburton. The show has been a popular event on the local calendar, and this year should prove to be no exception. Whether you're building a new home or thinking of renovating, looking for a new boat and motor or a new set of wheels for those summer escapes, you'll find a great deal to look at and think about at the Home and Vacation Show. More than 40 businesses from across Haliburton County and beyond will be represented at the show, and the atmosphere is conducive to those friendly chats and leisurely questions that can't always be asked in the hustle and bustle of main street business.

This year's show is once again sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club, which agreed to take over the job of organizing the show from the Kinsmen Club, which initiated it in 1978 and ran it for the past eight years.

The Home and Vacation Show gets underway this Friday and continues through Sunday at the Dysart arena. Businesses and services who have booked space in this year's show include: Stedmans, Country Rose and Shrub, Mary Kay cosmetics, Investors Syndicate, Phaff Canada Inc., Bill Payne Real Estate, Haliburton County Information Centre, the Guild of Fine Arts and Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Drop-in Centre, Haliburton County Home Support Services, Arc Industries, Trisha's Ceramics, Windy Ridge Studio, Highland Glass and Mirror, Koshlong Marina, R. Hope Satellite, Petrin Construction, Halco Electronics, Rodco Enterprise, Shamrock Shell, Chace Place, Spectra Aviation Ltd., Culligan, Curry Motors Ltd., Haliburton Highlands Golf Club, Newbatts Furniture and Appliances, Lakeshore Boat Repair, Elstone Motor Sales, Concybeare Motors, Ted Thompson Investments, Global Flag Sales, Frontier Motors, Walkers Heating and Colling Systems, Ontario Hydro, Day Airways Ltd., Momentum Marketing Systems, Blacks Home Hardware, Apparitions, ESP Sales, Dafor Kitchens, College Pro Painters, and Northshore Lawn and Garden.



These scenes from previous Home Shows will be repeated this weekend.

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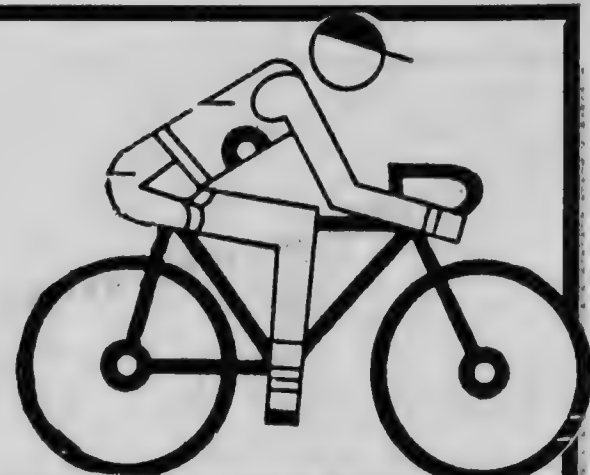
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BUSINESS NEWS

Jay Lake a quiet haven

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

JAY LAKE Tent and Trailer Park has new owners and they want to change the campground into a haven for quite family fun and relaxation.

John Nickson, the park's manager, and his partner Peers Davidson have been hard at work since they acquired the park on April 7 to get it ready for the summer.

"We got all fired up in April," says Nickson, describing the excitement the two men felt as they began to fix up the camp.

Nickson says the real owners are a firm called Resorts North. He says Davidson and himself simply negotiated the deal. Resorts North picked Jay Lake because they saw potential there. Nickson says the company investigated Collingwood and the Muskokas but decided on the Haliburton area because they felt people would begin vacationing there with the Muskokas filling up.

Nickson admits he doesn't know anything about running a campground. He says, however, that he knows business and he knows people and thought running a campground would be the best way to use those skills after so many years in business.

Nickson was one of the creators of the Bowering Gift Shop chain. He says he took the store from nothing in 1966 to over 70 stores nationwide in 1976. Bowering of Newfoundland is the second oldest company in Canada, behind the Hudson's Bay Company. It is one year older than Molsons Breweries. Nickson also pioneered 14 American branch stores in 1975.

After leaving the Bowering company, he ran two small, country-style stores in the Whitby-Oshawa area. "The Kitchen Cupboard" sold country-style furniture and accessories and the other, "Flavours", was an old-fashioned general store, specializing in cheese and candy. He operated the two stores for nine years before he sold them.

At that point, Nickson decided to settle down a bit and open a tourist place. When he found Jay

Lake for sale, he says he "pounced on it."

The park itself is very large. Nickson says he could put between 200 and 300 campsites there if he wanted to. But he says he's restricting the park to a little over 50 spaces. He says he's aiming at the seasonal, family market and is keeping the park small, for now, so he can get to know everyone and provide more personalized service.

He wants the park to be a mixture of hospitality and convenience with pure, natural surroundings.

Please turn to page 17



His life in the city behind him, Herschel Jacobs is finding the pace in Haliburton is not that much slower when you open a pizza business on the main street of the village. Peronni's offers pizza and panzarotti.

New pizzeria a slice of Italy

by MIKE PARK
Staff reporter

After years of working in factories, Herschel and Wendy Jacobs decided to move to Haliburton and start a business of their own—Perroni's Pizza.

"We were goin' nowhere fast," says Mr. Jacobs.

They became interested in the Perroni's Pizza franchise after talking to a neighbour who owns two Perroni's franchises, one in Bobcaygeon and one in their home town of Keswick, near Newmarket. The company had been wanting to open a Haliburton branch for years, says Jacobs, but no-one wanted to move here.

But the Jacobs were willing. They sold their house and uprooted themselves completely to move to Haliburton and start the restaurant.

The restaurant opened on Wednesday and Mrs. Jacobs says business boomed "as soon as we opened the doors." She says they even had calls for pizza before the restaurant was open and ready.

The new pizza restaurant will provide free delivery, says Mr. Jacobs, as soon as they set their boundaries. Currently they deliver to the village of Haliburton only.

Both Jacobs expect their new business will be a success.

"So far things are better than expected," says Mrs. Jacobs after only two days in business.



John Nickson is busy getting Jay Lake ready for his first season as manager. He bought the campsite this spring because of its quiet setting and opportunities.

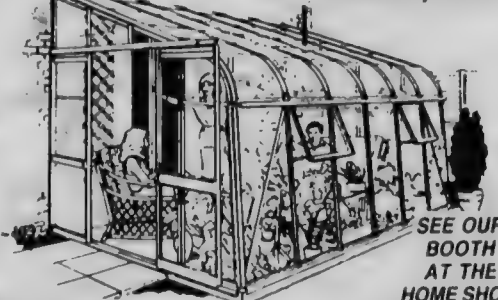
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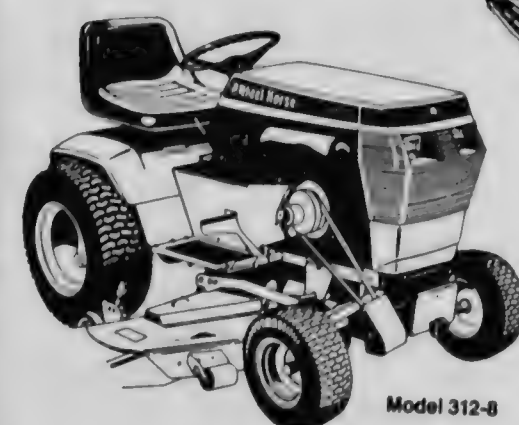
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COMMUNITY NEWS

May Croft, 99, is feted Seniors purchase t.v.

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Mrs. May Croft, who has reached the grand old age of ninety-nine, was entertained on her birthday May 17 in great style at the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club with a fine luncheon, a huge cake and scores of congratulations. Doreen Hutchinson, her daughter from Vinland, was with her, as were two granddaughters, Wanda Hutchinson, who had come from England for this event, and grand-daughter Janet Barker, who had made the cake in her bakery shop. Birthday greetings were numerous. The I.G.A. store sent flowers, the clerks at the Bank of Nova Scotia remembered her and the Wilberforce Legion sent over a lovely plant. Dozens of cards were received.

Mrs. Croft, who overcame a couple of very severe colds during this past winter, presents a challenge to the rest of us with her sturdy refusal to give in to petty annoyances. She is an early riser who doesn't believe in sitting around in a dressing gown and recently apologized for having slept in until eight a.m. because she had sat up to watch the end of the hockey game that went into overtime. She enjoys shopping, keeping tabs on the flyers for bargains and has a keen eye as to which produce is the freshest. She does her own banking with help from her friends behind the counter. She likes to read, cook and garden. If she can't get down to plant the seeds she makes a hole in the ground with her cane and drops in the seed. It is difficult to

keep track of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren but she remembers all their names. She looks like a person in her seventies more than one who will be one hundred come next May. What a celebration that will be.

The Bridge Club welcomes back the snow birds who swell the attendance at the weekly Tory Hill Recreation Centre. An unusual occurrence last week was a tie for first place between Ruth Patton of Wilberforce and Eve Vanderland of Gooderham. Fred Vanderland picked up second spot with Maurine Finlay winning the consolation prize. The Club is proud of the fine showing made by Fay Silver and Mike Collins of Gooderham who took first place at the Haliburton, Muskoka Senior Bridge Games and of members Maurine Finlay and Eric Andrews who came first in the cribbage tournament. Winners will attend the Brampton Actfest 88 to be held August 29 and 31.

Highland Grove euchre games last week saw Stella Rapson and Hubert Dunderford with the high scores while Fay Watson and David Laurence came through with the best lone hands. Evelyn Bowen and Jack Wright held low score and Gilbert Rowley picked up the traveller's prize.

In the news this week is word that Wilberforce, the big black and white cat of number 10 Downing Street in London, died peacefully in his sleep after serving 15 years a chief mouser in that establishment.

The Haliburton County

Women Teachers Association was formed 70 years ago and members gathered at the PineStone on Wednesday May 18 to celebrate the success of the organization through the years. Following a delightful meal three of Haliburton County's most respected and dedicated elementary teachers: Ethel Ryan, Principal of Cardiff School, Ruth McLennan of Dorset and Bernice Walling of Haliburton, were honoured on their retirement. In their reply they related some interesting and amusing anecdotes of their experiences during the teaching years.

There followed a fashion parade of creations of bygone days which won much laughter and applause. This brought the celebration to a close.

Attending the event from the Tory Hill area was Kay Finlay of Tory Hill who teaches at Cardiff. Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill and other retired teachers were presented with beautiful corsages for the occasion.

Thanks to Maurine Finlay for the above item.

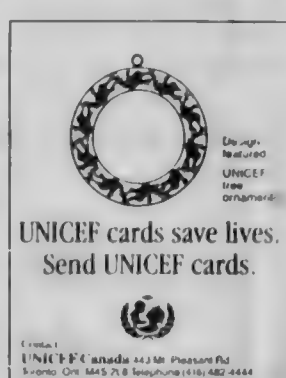
A beautiful 50 cent stamp, issued May 20, features the first of a new stamp series depicting Canadian art. This stamp shows The Young Reader, by Ozias Leduc and pictures a young boy concentrating on a picture book. This is part of the Canadian collection of fine art to be seen at the magnificent new Art Gallery of Ontario that opened in Ottawa last week.

On the week-end we began the gruesome task of destroying nests of tent caterpillars. Most of these we found on the branches of the wild cherry trees. Spring birds could be heard in full chorus bringing the thought that someone should come up with a

spray to make the worms appetizing to our bird friends who would then clean up the pests quickly and efficiently. Back again are those tiny green worms that hang by a thread from our maples and other trees, whose tender green leaves are being riddled with holes.

I have childhood memories of a residential street in Toronto where the branches of trees overhung the sidewalk giving welcome shade in the heat of the Summer but at a certain time each year, great, fat caterpillars dropped on the heads of those walking below. Ladies found this most annoying and wore wide brimmed hats to protect themselves. I disliked walking over the squirming mess covering the sidewalk. As far as I know nothing was ever done to alleviate the situation and it is a safe guess that by this time all of those shade trees have been long gone.

On May 29 at 10:00 a.m. the Sylvia Cameron appreciation service will be held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church. This is to honour Mrs. Cameron for her forty years a church organist. There will be an unveiling of a stained glass window on her behalf. Following the service a reception will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre at approximately 12 noon.



DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

It is always good to return home, although I developed a severe cold just after our return and there are at least a hundred things that should be taken care of. They tell me everything keeps.

The Dorset Senior Club celebrated a new acquisition a couple of weeks ago. Having received a New Horizons grant they were able to purchase a new 28 inch Hitachi T.V. set as well as a V.C.R., an antenna was installed and a rotor was bought to complete the ensemble. A great deal of enjoyable entertainment will be derived from this new addition.

We welcome back to the club, members Len and Audrey Whitworth, who spend their winters further south. Alec and Jessie Watson were also back on a temporary basis. We look

forward to them being with us for the summer months.

Ellen Avery is established in her home for the summer months after spending the winter with her daughter Eleanor and family in Scarborough.

We welcome Bob and Dorothy Milne back to their home on Otter Lake after spending the winter in Florida.

Belated birthday greetings to Emma Schneider, who celebrated on May 13 and to Greg Kernohan who had a birthday on the 13th also. Happy Birthday to Frank Large, celebrating on the 15th.

H.H. If you have moles digging up your lawn try this cure. Take sticks of Juicy Fruit gum, roll up like a cigarette and put in the holes. Be sure to wear gloves when handling the

gum so there is no human odor on gum. I have been assured that this will rid your lawn of moles.

What a beautiful time of the year it is, with the leaves unfurling, turning to a deeper shade of green. The scene changes constantly, from the beautiful pale shades of the opening buds to the darker tones of the maturing leaves. Many banks beside the roadway are covered with trilliums, making a beautiful white carpet. The scenery can compete with any other scenic season of the year. Of course, we do have those little black monsters that prevent us from enjoying it to the fullest.

On Saturday June 11 the Dwight Lions Club are holding their 17th Inaugural ball at Ronville Lodge at 6:00 p.m. The price of admission is \$35 per couple and tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or may be obtained at the Dwight Post Office, Slim's Texaco, Riverside Restaurant or

Blue Spruce Inn.

We send birthday greetings to Feam Avery on May 25 and to George Moore on the 29th. Happy days and many more to each.

The Dorset Recreation Hall is coming along nicely and we are looking forward to playing Bingo there this summer.

There was no May 10th clinic; the next one will be on June 15. The number one call for an appointment is the Haliburton Health Unit 457-1391.

The Dorset Senior club members enjoyed a musical "Kiss Me Kate" show on their new screen TV set. Prior to the movie there was an exercise session. The group seem to be enjoying these exercises which are geared to the senior capabilities. On the 25th the program is games. A couple of ladies have offered to instruct a table of hopeful bridge players, if anyone wishes to learn the game, this is your opportunity.



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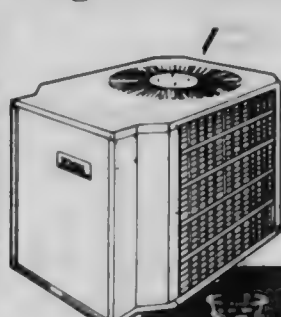
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Blaze damages boats

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Coboconk Bexley Fire department responded to a call just after 4 a.m. on Friday May 12. Peggy Weaver, who lives across the river from Thompson Marina, spotted the blaze in a boat beside the Marina and alerted the Fire Department. Four boats sustained about \$20,000 damage.

While in Norland on May 11, Thursday morning I watched the new flashing "stop light" being installed over-head at the intersection of Highway 35 and Highway 503. An amber flashing light had warned motorists of danger but the new red light flashing is certainly a better way of alerting drivers of danger.

The laundromat in the bottom of the apartment complex, beside Canada North Realty just before you cross the bridge as you drive north, is now open. Years ago Mrs. Millyard had a laundromat at the front of the building but the newest laundry is at the back. Lots of parking area available.

May is "Seatbelt Awareness Month" and police are hoping all drivers will use their seat belts.

The Fenelon Falls and district Chamber of Commerce are working hard to make tourists and would-be businesses aware of what the local area offers. The little booth by the bridge is undergoing a face lift and will be open to give out information to travellers journeying through town.

Mrs. Eva Pearce has been a patient in hospital in Toronto this past week. Trust you are soon well, Eva.

The New Kawartha Water Safety programme is looking forward to another busy summer and hopefully more children will become good swimmers. The registration date is Saturday June 25, 1988, at the Coboconk Community Centre from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The swim program will start on Monday July 4 and ends on Friday July 29.

Grace Sisson was chairperson at the United Church Region 4 annual Spring rally held on May 4 at Kinmount. This rally is well attended by United Church Women and a time of learning and fellowship is enjoyed by all.

If you haven't bought your carnation yet, you can buy one at the Medical Centre, where money raised goes to Multiple Sclerosis Society to help victims of this disease.

The Ministry of Environment will be studying the old landfill sites of our dumps to see what effect they have on our water supply.

Mrs. Jessie Stewart, of Milton and her daughter Audrey visited her sisters, Mrs. Elva Hannivan, Mrs. Mary Wilkinson, Mrs. Olive Auston and brother Carman Pearce on Wednesday.

Several ladies from Coboconk L.O.B.A. as well as ladies from North Verlum, Minden and Wallbridge attended the Ladies Orange Lodge meeting in Cameron Orange Hall on Monday evening, May 16. The Cameron Lodge were celebrating their 66th anniversary and had guest speaker, Right Worshipful

Grand Mistress of Ontario East, Sister Verna Woodbeck, who certainly pointed out what the Orange Order is all about. She reminded the ladies about the symbols of Faith, Hope and Charity, and everyone agreed that she gave a very inspiring message. Lunch was served in the hall along with an anniversary cake made by Donna McInnis.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Tuesday night, May 17 were as follows: Euchre—Frieda Boyce 64; Hazel Young 61; most lone hands, Russ McCaughey 4; consolation—George Quibell 37; Bridge—Carol Anderson 5370; Arlie Wood 3990; Gents—Gord Wright 4560; Frank Dyon 3650.

Pat Russell was the lucky winner of the remote control (value \$200) car at the IGA store draw last weekend.

Coboconk Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 519, were host to the Ladies Auxiliary Convention on Sunday May 15. The parade formed up at the Millworks, under the direction of Parade Marshall, Al Hall, with Al Cummings and Dave Chalmers helping with the flags. The Parade was led by the Haliburton Pipe Band. Many honoured guests attended, including second vice president Provincial Command, Phyllis Montemiglio, Zone Commander, Gwen Cox; Branch Zone Commander Stan Moore, first vice branch, Jack Cooper; our members of Parliament Bill Scott and John Eakins, Padre Art Bartlett; Bryce Young, representing Somerville Township; and Thane Yeo, representing Bexley Township. The new Zone Commander, coming in September is Marg McLean of Bobcaygeon;

new Deputy Zone Commander is Marg Whalen of Omemee and new Zone Sports Officer is Florence Hughes of Lindsay. Following the business, all sat down to a delicious dinner and a time of visitation.

On Friday May 13, I enjoyed lunch and a visit with my sister, Mrs. Bill Goode, at Queensville.

Donna Burrows and girls have moved to Burnt River, residing in the Prentice house.

The Coboconk Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 519, recently elected officers for the coming year. Results are as follows: President—Jack Cooper; First Vice President—Al Hall; Second Vice President—Syd Thomas; Third Vice President—Wally Hall; Secretary—Dorothea Lynch; Treasurer—Marg Michel; Executive Members—Robin Hall, Monica Hall, Peggy Hall, Russell Lynch, Bonnie Camirand and Norman Harris.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Coboconk, Branch 519 held their election of officers on Monday May 16 and results are as follows: President—Peggy Hall; First Vice President—Dorothea Lynch; Secretary—Joyce Hughes; Treasurer—Marjorie Bradimore; Sgt. at Arms—Brenda Petite; Acting Sports Director—Aggie Brown; Past President, Aggie Brown; Executive Lou Brentnell, Bonnie Serle, Margaret Short, Effie Grozelle and Monica Hall.

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group sang at Victoria Manor in Lindsay on Wednesday afternoon. Choir Director, Doug Merritt is not in the best of health but is still able to bring out the best in his singers.



There's more to do during recess at the Archie Stouffer School in Minden. The school playground has a new wooden play structure, complete with slide, donated by the Home and School Association.

New owners want Jay Lake to be peaceful

Continued from page 15

dings. To that end, the camp offers a large camp store, a swimming pool, satellite TV in the rec hall and a fully equipped shower room. There's volleyball and shuffle-board courts as well as a playground for the kids. They even have a spare trailer next to the store for over-night visitors who don't have a trailer or tent.

The rec hall has ping-pong and pool table as well as the TV. Nickson says its great for rainy days and he also plans to hold dances there.

"Its fun and that's what we want it to be," he says.

The park has nature trails, canoes wind-surfers and paddle boats for the nature enthusiasts. Nickson and Davidson have also stocked the lake with Rainbow and Speckle trout for the fishermen.

The sites themselves are a little larger than normal. Nickson says he like the natural feel of the camp and doesn't want people to feel crowded.

"The undulating hills," he explains, "make the sites very private."

The camp's rates are not the cheapest but Nickson says he made them that way on purpose. He say he wants to attract the serious, seasonal campers. He doesn't want Jay Lake to become the rowdy, noisy, week-end party spot he says other campgrounds have become.

One of the more unique features of the camp is the way Nickson hopes to attract some of his customers. He has a 40-channel base CB radio set up in the camp store and is going to use it to let travelers book space at the camp as they drive or check in to get space if they need an overnight place to stay. Channel 40 will be his main communications channel.

And that's not all.

Nickson also has Chaser and Tracker, the two camp dogs, who he's trained to help clean up the campground. The two dogs like to fetch old cans and bottles and put them into the garbage.

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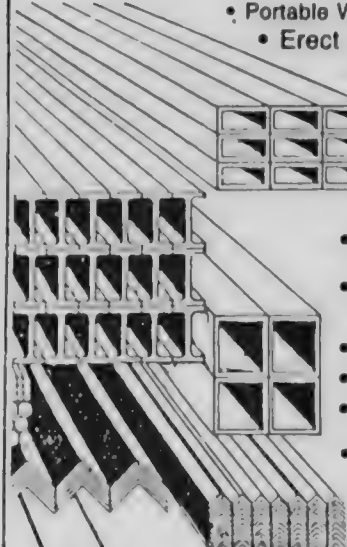
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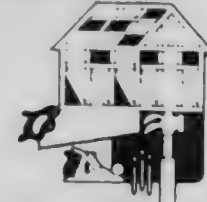
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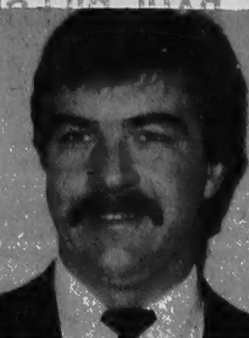
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MAPLE LAKE & PINE LAKE: Access to both from this excellent 1.28 acres on year round road, it **SOLD** sell fast at this price, \$20,500.00.

KUSHOG LAKE: **SOLD** 1/2 acre, large dock, stone BBQ, beautifully landscaped. Must be seen to appreciate. \$125,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 building lots to choose from, access to lake. \$12,900 to \$19,650.

PRICES GOING UP! GETTING YOU DOWN? \$31,900.00 can **SOLD** into a 2 bedroom cottage with sand **SOLD** on, 4 season road access, needs some T.E.C. but is priced right.

PEACE AND TRANQUILITY: Beautifully treed lot, gently sloping to 134' shoreline, motors not allowed on the lake, so give it a try and let the world go by. Listed at \$55,000.00.

SUBURBAN CABIN: Located minutes from Haliburton village, doesn't have water but does have a low, low price. \$21,000.00.

MISKWABI LAKE: **SOLD** 1/2 acre back lot, toilet facilities already **SOLD**. Just \$12,900.00.

EAGLE LAKE SKI LOTS: Excellent winter access, adjacent to parking, two to choose from at \$9,900.00 each.

MOVE ONE MORE TIME: To this 4 acre building lot on paved road just 5 miles from village, ideal site for your dream home. Listed at \$16,900.00 for fast sale.

A STORY BOOK CLAPBOARD HOME: With gently sloping lawn to your own waterfront, a retirement dream, just move in and enjoy for only \$134,900.

WANT TO BE IN THE SWIM? We have the place, a 1.8 acre island just waiting for you to build, priced to go at \$59,900.

WE REQUIRE: a 60 to 100 acre sugar maple bush, with or without buildings, but must have some type of water on property, i.e. river, etc. Please contact Peter Epps.

GARDEN OF EDEN? Not quite, but a very nice 46 acres plus, parcel with a pond on a year round road. For only \$27,900.

COMMERCIAL:

9 ACRE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Beautiful setting for hotel, motel, etc., with Hwy. 35 exposure, 2 minutes from village centre, just listed and offered at \$99,000.00.

LICENSED TRAILER PARK LOCATION: 68 acres just waiting for development, property has beautiful hardwood bush and cleared areas, plus as a bonus a 3 bedroom home to live in while you develop the full potential of this property, listed at \$168,000.00.

IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT: Try this village location, classic building with over 1300 sq. feet of retail area, plus 1200 sq. foot owner's apartment, most decidedly not "run of the mill". Can be yours for only \$215,000.00.

PURCHASERS! PURCHASERS! PURCHASERS!

The largest and best known real estate organization in the world has the finest, most efficient and comprehensive referral system in the world. We have many, many purchasers on our books, just waiting for the right property. Maybe you already own it, and wish to sell! We are just a phone call away...Give us a call!

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BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED



REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

DRAG LAKE: Sand beach lot. Facing west, level and well treed. On year round road. Asking \$87,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

SALERNO LAKE LOT: Excellent building site, well treed. Asking \$40,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

WEST GUILFORD: Residential building lots. Excellent view of Pine Lake. Starting at \$9,000.00. Call Peter Curry.

BRAND NEW: 3 bdrm. Maple Lake cottage. 100 ft. of waterfront, year round access. 4 pc. bath, perimeter wall, electric heat. Asking \$138,000.00. Denver Lewis.

EUROPEAN STYLE RESTAURANT: Licensed for 40 people. 18 acres, building includes 4 bdrm. home plus swimming pool, stream runs through property. Asking \$235,000.00. Call Denver Lewis.

MOOSE LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, with level lot and view. Large kitchen and living room. Asking \$129,000.00. Call Denver Lewis.

ESSONVILLE FARM: Unique 40 acre farm with 2 storey frame house. Suits large family with 5 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, L.R. and eat-in kitchen, 2 large barns in good condition. Ideal for part time farmer. List \$129,900.00. Call John Parish.

OWN YOUR OWN ISLAND: If privacy is what you're looking for, this is it. 32 acre island on one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Includes 1 room cabin. List \$169,000.00. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: 170 ft. frontage and up. 4 lots to choose from. All well treed. Various exposures. Starting at \$40,000.00. Call John Parish.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Make an offer on this 3 bdrm. cottage. Needs finishing and owner very anxious to sell. Deeded access to lake. Listed at \$29,500.00. Call Irene Roberts.

EXECUTIVE HALIBURTON HOME: For those wanting the best, 1960 sq. ft. on first floor, large kitchen, dining room, living room with stone F.P., all have cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, full sundeck across the front. Full basement with rec. room, F.P., 2pc. washroom, and a walk-out. Plus 3 other large rooms, 2 car garage, large lot. Excellent view of town and lake. Asking \$195,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

CRANBERRY LAKE AREA: Large 4 bdrm. Viceroy, kitchen, dining, large living room with wood stove. Large sundeck, 4 pc. bath & 2 pc. washroom. 37 acres. Very private. Good view. Asking \$125,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

BEECH RIVER HOME: Riverside custom split level brick and vinyl bungalow. River view, great family area. Combination electric and wood forced air furnace, carpet floors. Dining room, modern kitchen, living room with stone F.P., 4 pc. bath, full basement, large trees, miles of boating. Asking \$168,000.00. Call Carl Simms.

IS THIS YOUR HOME? This modern country home nestled in the trees is ideal for the family or retirement couple who want to be close to Haliburton village. Many built-in features such as dishwasher, lighted closets, central vacuum, pocket lighting, beautiful deck, all make this a bargain at \$93,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

YOUR RETREAT COME TRUE: This 50 acre parcel has it all. Beautiful mixed forest, creeks, nature's habitat, make this ideal for your getaway. Offered at \$14,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Large 3 bdrm. family cottage, 2 brick F.P.'s, add warmth and charm to the living room & family rooms. 4 pc. bath, L-shaped deck, good docks. 129 ft. flat rock shoreline. Asking \$124,000.00. Call Blanche Bolender now to view.

DRAG LAKE: 200 ft. sandy beach, safe for children, level landscaped lot surrounds an immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, double garage, all this plus 20 wooded acres of privacy. Asking \$139,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

LONG LAKE: Well built 7 year old 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, insulated, thermo pane glass, full septic, 100 ft. good shoreline with docks. Cottage interior needs some finishing. Asking \$97,500.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

Gooderham: Country Standout, price cut opportunity - \$49,000. 2 bedroom bungalow for price wise buyer. Fastidious care, large living/family room, main level laundry, great gardening on 1.03 acres. Financing available through Bowes and Cocks. To view call Jessie Pflug at 286-2381 or 1-766-9502.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

TORY HILL: 285 acres adjoining crown land. Excellent trout stream thru property. 5 natural severances. Year round road. Recently logged. A BARGAIN AT \$59,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: Matchless elegance lakeside V.I.P. estate. Cedar log rustic bungalow with picturesque view, F.P. coziness, 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, dock, southern exposure, also deck, cedar floors, eat-in kitchen, easy care landscaping. All weather access, cedar cathedral ceilings. Well water, main level laundry, garden. Selling furnished. Including satellite dish. Winterized, electric heat. PRICED TO MOVE AT \$159,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

HALIBURTON - THE BEST FOR LESS: Hobby farm living, alum. siding bungalow on 1.2 acres, fireside coziness, carpeting, slide drive, extra large closets, eat-in kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-5pc. bath, kitchen appliances included, finished basement, comb. wood/oil furnace, large view deck, 2 storey barn, excellent condition. First rate home value at \$117,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

WILBERFORCE: Renovated century home. Eat-in kitchen, living/dining room comb. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, wrap around country style verandah. Backing onto the Burnt River. Manicured lawn. Great value at this price. \$99,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Enticing cottage with spectacular view, 112 ft. frontage, pine interior, sunken L.R. with stone F.P. and airtight, eat-in kitchen, 4 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, appliances included, winterized, all weather access, dock. SEE TODAY. \$139,900.00. Call Gail Krupa.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2813	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091	
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Gail Krupa.....448-2431
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**TRY THE DIXIE LEE
"ORANGE BOWL"**
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY Open 7 Days a Week.
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon,
MORE THAN MILK

FOR SALE

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753.
1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

'77 CITATION 26 foot motorhome, ps/pb, auto, 45,000 miles, never rented, will certify. New upholstery, tires and exhaust. Ask \$19,900. Phone 705-454-8143.
1-P-25

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

WHAT'S UP DOCK!
Houston Marine Systems Docks, kit-form, hardware only or professionally installed, swim rafts, marine railways, and boat lifts. Highway 35, 2 km north of Cobocok. 454-2045.
1-B-1

NEW CANOES Great selection of Fiberglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine
286-1895
1-P-28

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

12 SPEED RALEIGH BICYCLE, CLE, Cryptonite Lock, Bicycle Rack. \$175; NISHIKI 15 speed mountain bike, less than one year old, like new. \$200. Days—457-3265, Nights—457-1476.
1-CA-TF

GOOD DEAL 1986 Mercury Topaz G.S. fully loaded, very clean, A1 shape, asking \$8000.00. Also 8 ft truck camper, well equipped, excellent condition \$1500.00. Both must be seen. Call 489-3125.
1-P-25

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES for sale—kitchen table, kitchen stools, bedroom suites—one with twin beds with bookcase headboard, chest of drawers, dressers, night table, magazine racks, cabinet radio with stereo, Hammond Sounder organ, chesterfield, basket chairs, table lamps, floor lamps, swag lamp, luggage, new never used Whipper snipper. Phone 457-2484.
1-P-25

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028.
1-CA-TF

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895
1-P-S28

ONE 5HP Canadiana Roto Tiller, excellent condition, \$395. Coneybeare Motors. 457-3614.
1-CA-1

15' SUNRAY BOAT model SV155, new top, sport interior, bilge pump, 65 hp Mercury outboard motor, including trailer, \$3,700.00 or best offer. Call 754-2588 weekends, weekdays (416) 481-6964.
1-B-25

KOSHLONG MARINA
Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE 1 Laser \$1090.00; 1 Albacore \$1490.00; 12 ft. Grumman aluminum canoes \$400.00; cedar strip canoes \$450.00; 1 Windsurfer \$290.00. Visit or call Adam Kronick at Camp White Pine. 457-3161 or 457-2131.
1-B-8

3 FEET TO 6 FEET Red Pines and Norway Spruce. Baled and burlaped. Good prices. Call 448-2594.
1-P-25

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS
Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128.
1-CA-TF

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS
From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at **Koshlong Marina** 457-1128
1-CA-TF

TOP SOIL AND LIMESTONE for driveways. 286-1755.
1-B-25

FOR SALE

NEW PIANOS \$1,995.00 delivered. Yamaha electronic keyboards and pianos, guitars, organs, rebuilt pianos. Personalized caps, shirts, plaques, trophies, medals, engraving. Jenkins Music—Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479.
1-CA-25

HITACHI 19" colour portable TV, in good working order. \$250. 457-3656
1-P-25

SAILBOAT FOR SALE 4.3m Bombardier in good condition, \$1000. 457-2396 and 457-3740.
1-CA-TFN

TRUCK CAMPER—Propane fridge, stove, oven, furnace, sink, toilet. Lots of cupboards, water supply, lights wired. Good condition, \$1200. 754-2358 after 6:00 p.m. or leave message.
1-CA-1

8 INCH Selkirk Chimney with starter box and cap, chimney with brick cover, \$100. Tempwood airtight stove takes 14 inch sticks, \$275. Quantity of one and two quart sealers. Phone 754-2995 after 6 p.m.
1-P-25

AIRTIGHT Wood Stove, almost new. \$225. Call weekends, 754-3203.
1-B-25

WALTHAM Pocket Watch, lever set, perfect working order. \$500 or best offer. Eight straight razors, \$20 each, blue velvet carrying pouch (entire set \$150). Phone 457-2623 after 7 p.m.
1-B-25

1968 RAMBLER House Trailer. Sleeps 6. 3-way fridge, stove, sink and toilet. Two holding tanks, one for water one for sewage. \$2000 Firm. Call 457-1301 after 6:00 p.m.
1-CA-25

ONE Freezer, like new, 20 cubic feet. Have no room. Phone 448-2862.
1-P-25

AMS OIL. Motor oil for cars \$10 per litre. Aviation oil \$13 per litre. Luxure Apricot hand soap \$5 per bar. Garnet Neville, Salesman, R.R. 2, Haliburton. Phone (1)705-457-1463.
1-P-25

TUFOR Motor oil for cars, \$20 per can. Lub oil for bicycles, cars, sewing machines, firearms, etc. Contact Garnet Neville, R.R. 2, Haliburton. Phone (1)705-457-1463.
1-P-25

SAILBOAT CL16 Excellent for initiation or competition. Owned 1 season. Main sail & jib, foot straps. Mint condition. Will trade for two smaller sailboats. Phone 457-1556.
1-P-25

FURNISHINGS FROM RESORT including chairs, tables, blankets, cooking utensils, etc. Phone 457-1556.
1-P-25

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510
1-CA-TF

CARS

1974 DATSUN 260Z 6 cyl. auto. Can be seen at Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton, 457-3614
2-CA-TF

1984 CHEVROLET Cavalier Station Wagon, AM/FM cassette, 4 speakers, standard, one owner, very good condition. Certified. Phone 457-1556.
2-P-25

CAR FOR SALE 79 Buick Le Sabre 4 door automatic, power brakes, power steering, windows, air. Best offer after 6 p.m. 457-2767.
2-CA-TF

1987 MERCURY SABLE G.S. 4 door, automatic, V-6, p.s., b.b., AM/FM cassette, low mileage. Company vehicle for sale. Only \$13,000. Call 286-1372.
2-P-25

CARS

1976 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN car, one owner, phone 448-2193.
2-B-25

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street
Minden, Ontario
286-1561
Come In and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best
2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

1970 G.M.C. Pick-up truck, rear positraction axle, 4 speed transmission, 292 cu. in. L-6 engine, driving it daily. Phone after 6 p.m. 457-2907.
3-P-25

1986 CHEV BLAZER, 4x4, 37,000 km., loaded, mint condition, no winter driving. \$16,500. Call 457-1606.
3-B-25

1981 DODGE RAM-CHARGER, p.s., p.b., auto, 4WD, AM/FM cass., sun roof, 8,000 lb. winch, lots of new parts. \$3300. or b.o. Call 754-2573.
3-P-25

MOTORCYCLES

1983 HONDA VT750 Shadow, mint condition, 10,000 km., engine guard, highway pegs, Hondaline windscreens, includes cover. \$2200 or best offer. Phone 457-3426 after 6 p.m.
4a-P-1

VACATIONS

CAMP LAKE STOCO. Fun, Fitness and Fellowship. A residential camp for boys and girls 7 to 15. A recommended 2-week session available. For information call (613)478-5511. Tweed Ontario.
5-BC

WANTED

WANTED Coloured glass insulators with smooth pin hole. (416) 421-3004
8-P-1

NEEDED: One used car seat. Phone 448-2862. Ask for Carla.
8-P-25

SENIORS TENNIS PLAYERS—Keep Fit! Have Fun! Weekdays—Beginners Welcome. Please call 754-3457.
8-P-25

WANTED: Tractor trailer loads of log-length firewood. Call collect 1-416-637-0342 or 632-0983. Please leave your number if no answer.
8-P-25

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted—Mens only Eaton's Quarter Century Club. Men's rectangular wristwatches (25 years service) will pay \$1500 and up for this watch. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip & Cartier wristwatches. Phone/Write (416) 365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen St. East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2.
8-BC

FOR RENT

LARGE One bedroom home overlooking Head Lake, Haliburton. \$550/month plus utilities. Available June 1. John Peel, 457-2752.
11-P-25

NEW MICROWAVE OVENS \$12.00 Month, VCR's—\$17.76 Month Automatic Washers or Dryers \$6.50 week T.V.'s 14"—\$50" From \$15.00 month Compact Disc Players \$16.95 Month RENT OR RENT TO OWN COURT'S TV RENTALS 11 Ridout Street Lindsay, Ontario K9V 2B1 324-9117
11-B-25

MARQUEE TENTS—One 30' x 50'; Two 20' x 40'. Available from Haliburton County Fair. For more information contact Al Rice at 286-3509.
11-P-25

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. Retail stores available in the Stedmans Mall, Haliburton. 7 units from 630 sq. ft. to 1050 sq. ft. For more information contact Vince Connaughan, 457-2509 (after 7 p.m.) or 457-2715 (9 a.m.—6 p.m.).
11-CA-TF

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$400 PER WEEK for part time work, flexible hours, bonus plan, trip to Hollywood, California. Write Galaxy Crystal and China, 11 Latonia Drive, Rexdale, Ont. M9W 2J1. (416)741-1758.
14-BC

GROW FOR ITI\$\$\$ Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We Train Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975), RR1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0 (416)643-4251, 856-2248, (705)435-7461.
14-BC

RESTAURANT hotel, deli, bakery, butcher, grocery submarine, and pizza tables, walk-in coolers and freezers, deli cases, scales, cash registers, gas stoves and ovens, dishwashers, for sale or lease. Arctic Refrigeration Store Fixtures, Hamilton (416) 528-8528; Toronto (416)283-2600.
14-BC

CASH IN—CASH OUT. Coke, Pepsi, Libby's, Heinz—world famous drinks. You will refill in your new, unique cold pop/juice vendors with separate price setting. Minimum investment \$11,980 secured, as we supply freight, equipment installed in locations, product fills, supplies, etc. Own your cash business; your choice, part or full-time. Call/Write (24 hours) for brochure. Solar Business Centres, 100 East Drive, Suite 200, Bramalea, Ont. L6T 1B3. Mr. Halbot (416)761-5705.
14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

1000' RIVER FRONTAGE, bedrocks, Haliburton scenic beauty, 5.8 acres, pines and clear land, 2-1/2 bedrooms, full basement, wood/oil furnace, 2 car garage, drilled well, year round road, privacy, \$82,000. Call 447-2806 or (416)267-3528.
15-P-1

A STARTER HOME. Three bedroom, 2 storey house, centrally located in Minden, electric heat, town water and sewers, need finishing work, \$51,500. Call 416-661-1036 or 705-286-2172.
15-B-13

PRIVATE Real Estate. 170' Lake lot on Peninsula Drive, Haliburton, Grass Lake, partly cleared. Open to Offers. No Agents Please. Contact John Peel 457-2752.
15-P-25

WANTED TO BUY: Standing timber acreages with timber. Agents welcome. Keith Hodgson, 457-1453, nights.
15-P-27

LOTS: 1 - 3 acre, 1 - 4 acre. Year round road, phone, hydro. Easy walking distance to public landing on Big Redstone Lake. Docking available. \$9500.00 each. Call Keith, 457-1453, nights.
15-P-27

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Well treed lot on Pelaw River, near Little Redstone Lake, with boat access to Little and Big Redstone Lake and Pelaw Lake, on year round road with driveway. Call evenings (519) 928-5681.
15-B-25

REAL ESTATE

WANTED: Quality yearly property on Keshag—Canning Chain or Boshung to Mountain. Call Ted Reid 286-2546.
16-B-25

LAND WANTED approved, waterfront, subdivisions, large recreational properties, plus waterfront. All properties considered. Ability to pay cash. Call (705)742-4491 or write with details to P.O. Box 779, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7A2.
16-B-1

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

FULL TIME STOCK CLERK, driver's licence necessary. Apply at Easton's Valu-mart, Haliburton.
18-CA-18

SHORT ORDER Cook, mature, full or part time, apply in person at the Mill Pond, Carnarvon.
18-CA-25

FULL TIME/PART TIME adult or student gas attendants required at West Side Jug City, Highway 35 Minden.
18-CA-1

A LICENCED WATER WELL DRILLER, technician or apprentice with experience required in the Haliburton area. All replies kept confidential. Please write to Titus Water Well Drilling, General Delivery, Gooderham, KOM 1R0
18-CA-1

FULL AND PART TIME cashiers wanted. Apply Westside Jug City, Minden and Carnarvon.
18-CA-1

CARPENTER or carpenter's helper. Tamarack Builders, Bobcaygeon. 738-2258.
18-P-15

SHORT-TERM, part time, contract workers to work with children with special needs, 1-1 basis over the summer. Send resume by June 1, 1988 to Case Co-ordination Programme, Box 179, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
18-B-25

JUNE 1 to mid October, will train. Dining, dishwasher, kitchen, recreation, receptionist. Deer Lodge, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 457-2281.
18-CA-1

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT available June 28 to August 28, 1988. Full and part time positions at \$7.25 per hour/20 years and over, \$5.75 student 17-19 years of age. (Approximately 45 hours per week, night shift 8:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.) Required to load machines, transfer and fold laundry, at Minden Coin Wash. Apply with letter and two references to EXERCISE CLEAN Launderers Limited, P.O. Box 583, Station K, Toronto, Ontario M4P 2H1. Also drivers over 25 years needed. Clear record only.
18-P-25C

YARD MAN Required immediately. Apply in person at Brooklin Concrete Products.
18-CA-TFN

THE OLD COUNTRY HOUSE RESTAURANT AND CAFE requires the following summer help: a cook's helper, or second cook, to work six days per week. Please apply in person at the Old Country House, or phone 457-2301.
18-CA-25

HELP WANTED Mechanic or apprentice mechanic (will train) Call Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452
18-CA-TF

HOUSEKEEPER/Kitchen help. Full time—June to October, required by the Moore Lake Inn, Moore Falls. Top wages and working conditions. 454-1753.
18-CA-1

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Responsible, hard working individual to work full time in growing pharmacy chain. If you have experience in drug stores or grocery merchandise operation with knowledge of stock control and ordering, we are looking for you. Many opportunities for advancement within the company. We offer competitive wages and good Company benefits. Apply in person at Jasco Drug Mart.
18-CA-25

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for a Social Service Agency, 2-3 days per week. Duties include: typing, telephone reception, bookkeeping, filing, program organization. Send resume to Box T, c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0.
18-B-25

Sugar for your coffee? Try 5 mL ... that's about one teaspoon.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: 1 full time salespeople required, with wage rate above minimum. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402.
18-CA-TF

THE PINESTONE Inn requires full time maids starting at \$6.00 per hour. ALSO positions available at Front Desk, Kitchen and Cocktail Bar. Apply Front Desk.
18-CA-25

LIVE IN Waiter/Waitress, General Help required by a small residential Country Inn, July to September. Excellent working conditions and remuneration. Prefer experience but will train suitable applicants. The Moore Lake Inn, 454-1753.
18-CA-1

NEEDED: A responsible teenager or adult to babysit a one year old, one full day and two half days a week. References please. Call 457-2219 and leave message.
18-B-25

HAIRSTYLIST Required. Preferably full time but will consider part time. Call Gina for more information. 286-2621 Tuesday—Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
18-CA-25

WORK WITH SENIORS. Person required to carry out general duties in small retirement home. Phone 286-3004.
18-CA-TF

COOK and counter help wanted for Minden area, start soon, call 754-2358.
18-CA-1

MARINE MECHANIC for all types of outboards also yardperson to run forklift and handle boats for busy year round marina. Call Wedgewood Marina, Minden, Ont. 489-2320.
18-CA-TF

CAREERS

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.
20-BC

TURN THAT TIME on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through Auctioneering. Next class June 18-25. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5 Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9 (519) 469-3936; (519) 537-2115.
20-BC

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Que. H3P 3C7.
20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365.
WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375
20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

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Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction
Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

EXTERIOR PAINTING

FREE ESTIMATES, book early for exterior painting, excellent prices, workmanship guaranteed. 448-2443.
21-P-25

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning
with a clean hose
Call anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL.
All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—a qualified tradesman—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.
21-P-25c

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt. While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452
22-CA-TF

WILL give TLC to your children in my home,

CLASSIFIEDS

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton
(across from United Church).
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.
Plus Snowball
& Share the Wealth
Bring a friend.
23-CA-25C

C.H.A.C.E. INC. will be
holding a special Open
House in celebration of National
Awareness Week for
Toy Libraries and Resource
Centres. Both Haliburton and
Minden C.H.A.C.E. Place's
will open their doors from 11
a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday
May 31, 1988. Refreshments.
23-CA-25

LINDSAY KINSMEN BAND,
27th Annual MONSTER
Rummage Sale at the Lindsay
Exhibition Grounds, Friday
May 27, 1:00-9:00 p.m.
and Saturday May 28, 9:00
a.m.-1:00 p.m. If you wish to
donate, call 324-1754 or
324-6673.
23-B-25

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

RADIOS, LAMPS, Chairs,
Books, Electric Sewing
Machine, Snowmobile
Helmets, Sheets, etc. Great
Sale at the Williams; Peninsula
Drive, Saturday May 28,
1988. 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m.
23a-P-25

YARD SALE
SATURDAY MAY 28, 1988
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Whip-
per Snipper, gas barbecue,
picnic table, children's toys,
electric driven gear pump, old
kitchen cupboard, micro-
furnace, trunks, electric
blanket and many household
items. Three houses east of
Shamrock Service Centre.
23a-P-25

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY MAY 28, 1988
10:00 A.M. Real Estate, 75
Corvette, travel trailer, fur-
niture, appliances, some anti-
ques at the estate of the late
NORMAN HART, Norland.
Three bedroom bungalow on
large lot, 1-1/2 bath, modern
kitchen, family room, florida
room, above ground pool, 2
car attached garage, brand
new tool barn, good base-
ment selling at 1:00 p.m.,
subject to reasonable reserve
bid. Terms \$5000 at sale,
balance 30 days. Property
must be sold to settle estate.
Old wood tool box, pine
cabinet, antique trunk, piano
bench, pine quilt box, 3 anti-
que Eatons wooden folding
grocery crates, old hat box,
antique chests, lamp table,
French clock, good frost free
refrigerator, Admiral clean-a-
matic stove, modern ches-
terfield, painting by Wm. Wells
1923, chests, beds, platform
rockers, air conditioner,
records, love seat, ladies
chair, some antique books, 6
captains chairs, oriental pat-
tern rug, wheelchair, freezer,
old Popular Mechanics books
(1942-47), Inglis auto washer,
Kenmore dryer (like new),
post cards, old Johnson out-
board motor, power mower,
chain saw, hand tools, 74
Sprite travel trailer, 75 Cor-
vette Stingray, selling subject
to reserve bid at 12:45. No
reserve on chattels. Sale
10:00 a.m., lunch available.
ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS, Orval and Barry
McLean Auctioneers
324-2783 Lindsay.
24-CA-25

AUCTION SALE.
Large Clearance and con-
signment Auction, Friday,
May 27 at 10:00 a.m. Approx-
imately 30 tractors, over 200
pieces of new and used farm
equipment, ATV plus
lawn and garden tractors,
etc. Wayne Ward Farm
Equipment, Hwy. -6, Wiar-
ton, Ont. (519) 532-1638 or
534-2980.
24-BC

ONTARIO SIMMENTAL
Weekend, June 4 and 5,
Markham Fair Grounds,
Markham. Offering 153 Sim-
mental Lots. Sales for: J.L.
Farms, Shelburne, Harkaway
Simmentals, Southampton;
Kern Simmentals, Hanover;
Double M Farms, Stayner,
Maple Ayr Simmentals, Alton;
Kingfield Simmentals, King
City; Cherry Lane/Kildeven
Simmentals; and Ontario
Classic consignment sale.
June 4-11 a.m. Show-1
p.m. First day of sale. June
5-11 a.m. Second day of
sale.
24-BC

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FRIDAY MAY 27, 1988 6:00
P.M. At Fenelon Falls Arena,
consisting of fine furniture,
antiques and collectibles.
Among items to be sold are:
9 piece walnut dining room
suite, coal oil lamp, brass
hanging fixture, several old
dressers, prints and paint-
ings, clocks, books, large
assortment of collectible
silver coins, assortment of
antique glassware, old tools,
plus many other interesting
items. For further information
call 705-374-4318, JIM Mac-
MILLAN, Auctioneer.
24-CA-25

NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Meets Sunday mornings,
10:30 a.m., Orange Hall,
Haliburton, across from the
United Church. For more in-
formation call 457-2605 or
457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-25C

DAFFODILS: A Support
Group for people who have or
have had CANCER will meet
at Sir Sandford Fleming Col-
lege, Haliburton Campus on
Thursday May 26 at 2:00 p.m.
New members welcome.
Phone 457-1391.
25-P-25

PIT STOP GO CARTS, go
cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50.
Reserve for group specials,
SEALEST ICE CREAM
BAR, up to 45 flavours of
quality ice cream, 2 km. north
of Cobocook on Hwy. 35.
705-454-8241.
25-CA-Aug31

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE Men's
Group — for men who have
or feel they might physically
abuse their spouse. Referrals
and information, 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

Jehovah's Witnesses
friends and families: Find out
facts the Society doesn't
want you to know. Totally
confidential. Box 73, Balfour,
B.C. VOG 1C0.
26-BC

THANK YOU

We would like to thank our
relatives, friends and
neighbours for their support
during Doris's recent illness.
We thank you for the many
visits to the Haliburton
Hospital, for the beautiful
flowers, cards and letters of
encouragement. We also
thank you for phone calls of
concern and for your prayers
offered each day. We
especially wish to thank the
staff and nurses of Haliburton
Hospital for their professional
care and great kindness. We
thank Dr. Harry Good for his
professional care and
counseling during a most
stressful time in our lives. We
also thank the ladies of St.
Georges Anglican Church,
Haliburton for their ex-
cellence in serving
refreshments to our relatives
and friends at our home in
Haliburton. We would also
like to thank the young men
of the Ambulance Service in
Haliburton who transported
Doris on several occasions,
to the Peterborough Civic
Hospital with such loving
care. We are most grateful to
you all. Eric, Guy and
Therese Bridgeman.
27-NC-25

I would like to thank my fam-
ily and friends for their
prayers, gifts, cards, visits
and all the help they have
given me. God bless you all.
Arlene Robinson
27-B-25

I have so many things to say
thank you for, cards, flowers,
gifts, good wishes, to my
many friends, neighbours,
family, the churches in the
Community, Royal Canadian
Legion, our stores. Not
forgetting our Senior Club
who prepared that sit down
lunch and the huge cake. So
many friends were there who
have been away or on the
sick list and I have not seen
for a while. I had a happy bir-
thday. "Oh Memory when all
things fade, we fly to Thee."
May Croft
27-P-25

Thanks to everyone who
helped me along the road to
recovery. I am very grateful to
everyone who sent flowers
and cards, made meals,
helped with chores and took
care of the kids and pets.
Thanks again. **Lisa Ogilvie**
27-B-25

BIRTHS

FOSTER: Gary and Ruth and
Krista are pleased to an-
nounce the safe arrival of
JAMES TODD. He made his
presence known on May 10,
1988, at Renfrew Victoria
Hospital and weighed in at 8
lbs. 15 oz.
28-B-25

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In Living Colour by Peter
Carstens Minden 286-3086
30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your
wedding. Book now—
Bruce Turner Photography
457-2767
30-CA-TF

Don't miss the news
from home.
Subscribe to the Echo

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **ADRIAN** and
MARIE WHITFIELD wish to
invite you to their parents'
25th Anniversary on June 4,
1988, at the Whitfield
residence from 1:00 to 4:00
p.m. Everyone welcome.
30A-B-1

Derek, Debra and Carol cor-
dially invite all family and
friends to celebrate with
them, the 40th Wedding An-
niversary of their parents,
GEORGE and JEAN
HEWITT, on Saturday June
4, 1988, from 2 to 4 p.m. at
the Minden Curling Club.
Best wishes only please.
30a-P-1

The family of **Ray and Mae**
Cooper wish to invite you to
their parents' 40th Anniver-
sary, on May 29th, 1988 at
the West Guilford Communi-
ty Centre from 2 to 4 p.m.
Everyone welcome.
30A-P-25

IN MEMORIAM

HELLEMS, Roy In loving
memory of Roy Hellems, who
passed away May 24, 1986.

In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes
blow,
Lies the one we loved so
dearly
And lost so long ago.

Always loved and
remembered by wife Mabel,
daughters Isabel, Grace and
son Bill and Families.
32-P-25

IN MEMORIAM

FEIR, Cyril In loving memory
of a dear Father who passed
away on May 23, 1986.

The rolling stream of life rolls
on,
Time passes by so fast.
But every day some little
thing,
Brings memories of the past,
Deep in our hearts there's a
picture,
More precious than silver or
gold.
Tis a picture of a dear Father
Whose memory will never
grow old.
Lovingly remembered and
sadly missed by daughter
Gwen, son-in-law Vaughn.
32-P-25

Please contribute to:

USC
Canada

HELP BREAK THE PATTERN
OF POVERTY

56 Sparks
Ottawa
K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Peterborough Civic
Hospital on Sunday
May 22, 1988.
ETHEL EMMA LOUISE
SPARKS
In her 75th year.

Beloved wife of Beverley A.
Sparks of Haliburton; dear
sister of Harry Martin of
Toronto; and fondly
remembered by her nieces,
nephews, great nieces and
nephews. Rested at the Gor-
don A. Monk Funeral Home,
Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00
p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on
Tuesday, thence to the Giffen
& Mack Funeral Home, 2570
Danforth Avenue, Toronto,
from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednes-
day, for funeral service in the
Chapel on Thursday May 26,
at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Pine
Hill Cemetery. Memorial
donations to the Canadian
Cancer Society would be
appreciated.
31-CA-25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

In the Estate of KIRK RHIND.

All persons having claims
against the Estate of KIRK
RHIND late of the Township
of Dysart, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or
about the 4th day of January
1988, are hereby notified to
send their fully certified
statements to the undersig-
ned on or before the 22nd day
of June 1988, after which
date the executrix will
distribute the assets having
regard only to the claims of
which she then shall have
notice. DATED at Lindsay,
this 18th day of May 1988.
JOAN HUTCHINGS, Ex-
ecutrix, by her solicitors
MORTLOCK & CORNELL,
272 Kent Street West, P.O.
Box 536, Lindsay, Ontario.
K9V 4S5.

31-B-8

FOOD TOWN

PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Prime Rib Roasts

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE A BEEF,
1ST TO 6TH RIBS

SAVE
2.50 lb.

2.99

lb.

6.59 kg

SUN PAC, PURE

Apple Juice

48-FL. OZ. TIN

LESS THAN
1/2 PRICE

.99

White Bread

675 g LOAF

LARGE
SIZE

.69

REGULAR OR DIET, ASSORTED VARIETIES

7UP or Pepsi-Cola

CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS

UNIT COST 10.45 PER 100 mL

699/59

ADMIRAL

Pink Salmon

7.5-OZ. TIN

SAVE
.30

1.69

STONEWARE Summer Garden

Elegant Imported Stoneware
Beautiful Durable Dinnerware
... at Unbeatable Prices!

5-Piece Setting Includes:

- Dinner Plate
- Cup
- Saucer
- Salad Plate
- Cereal/Soup Bowl

3.99

WITH \$10.00 PURCHASES

Sun Squeeze

Fruit Drinks

12-FL. OZ. TIN

SAVE
.20

.49

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .30

Kraft Barbecue

Sauces

455 mL

Feature price without coupon \$1.49

LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEED. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN ONLY. CLOSING SAT. MAY 28, 1988. (EXcludes other special offers and promotions.)

5702225H

Campbell's Chicken

Noodle Soup

10-FL. OZ. TINS

SAVE
.59

.99

Royale

Bathroom Tissue

WHITE ONLY, FACELLE, 2-PLY

SAVE
.70

1.49

Royale

Paper Towels

ASSORTED COLORS, FACELLE

1/2 PRICE

.99

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .35

Sophista-Cat

Kitty Litter

4 kg BAG

Feature price without coupon \$2.14

LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEED. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN ONLY. CLOSING SAT. MAY 28, 1988. (EXcludes other special offers and promotions.)

1224

FOOD TOWN COUPON VALUE .40

Jergens

Mild Soap

450 g BAR

Feature price without coupon \$1.39

LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEED. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON VALID AT FOOD TOWN ONLY. CLOSING SAT. MAY 28, 1988. (EXcludes other special offers and promotions.)

4002782

PRODUCE

Baking Potatoes

PRODUCT OF CANADA, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

SAVE
1.50 bag

1.49

Prime Rib

Steaks

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, 1ST TO 6TH RIBS

SAVE
3.00 lb.

3.29

Side Bacon

MARY MILES, SLICED

500 g PKG.

SAVE
1.10 pkg.

1.99

Lean N'Ezy

Hams

MARY MILES, COOKED

SAVE
.86 lb.

1.99

Sunkist Valencia

Oranges

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 113's DOZEN

SAVE
.50 doz.

2.99

Wieners

MARY MILES

1.39

Sandwich

Meats

MARY MILES, SLICED, SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES.

175 g PKG.

.69

DELI

COOKED, INSIDE ROUND

Roast Beef

1.10 100 g

4.99

Fresh Mushrooms

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO 227 g PKG.

SAVE
.50 pkg.

1.29

SAVE
.60 pkg.

1.39

Summer Sausage,

Salami or Pepperoni

SAVE
.50 100 g

2.29

FOOD TOWN **EAGLE LAKE FOOD TOWN**
 PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. MAY 23 TO SAT. MAY 28, 1988 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES CHECK YOUR LOCAL FOOD TOWN FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
 PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

Eagle Lake, Ontario

EASTON'S

MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

pork picnic roasts from the shoulder
fresh /kg 1.74
lb. 79

Lazy Maple sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. 1.99	Swift Premium wieners 450 g pkg. 1.49
cut from Canada grade A beef boneless rump, sirloin tip or inside round roasts lb. 2.99	Premium lunch meats 375 g pkg. 1.99
Royal small link breakfast sausage lb. 1.69	Eversweet cooked ham 375 g pkg. 2.99
Premium bologna chunks lb. 1.59	cut from Canada grade A beef sirloin tip steaks lb. 3.48
fresh pork back ribs lb. 3.79	frozen fries or krisps Blue Water haddock 227 g pkg. 2.49

fresh pork butt chops
/kg 2.84
lb. 129

frozen Boston-blue sticks in batter or battercrisp fries High Liner 700 g pkg. 3.99	selected frozen varieties Stouffer's entrees or Lean Cuisine 269 g pkg. 2.99
Green Giant selected frozen varieties vegetables 'n cheese sauce 250 g pkg. 1.59	selected frozen varieties snack cakes Sara Lee 275 g pkg. 2.49
Uncle Bens converted rice 900 g pkg. 2.99	Lipton soup mix chicken noodle pkg. of 4 2.19
selected varieties Heinz dipping sauces 285 mL jar 1.89	liquid Beehive Billy Bee honey 500 g jar 1.99
Heinz Worcestershire sauce 163 mL btl. 1.19	Planter's peanut oil 500 mL btl. 2.99

Black Diamond singles process cheese food thins (24's)
500 g pkg. **2.99**

Mexicasa taco trio 205 g pkg. 2.99	Mexicasa enchilada dinner 240 g pkg. 2.99
---	--

DELI AT SELECTED STORES
Pillers deli sliced Black Forest ham lb. **3.99**
Pillers deli sliced assorted salami lb. **3.99**
Pillers deli cut fine, coarse or herb liverwurst lb. **1.49**

Tetley orange pekoe tea without coupon 2.29 with coupon **1.99** pkg. of 72

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a pkg. of 72 orange pekoe Tetley tea with coupon **1.99** without coupon 2.29
save with this coupon and the purchase of a no name® special dinner for dogs with coupon **6.99** without coupon pay regular store retail

Miss Mew selected varieties cat food 170 g tin **49**

regular ground beef freshly ground /kg 2.62
lb. 119

product of California Canada no. 1 /kg 2.18
fresh peaches
lb. 99

Capri selected colours bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. **88**

ABC powdered laundry detergent 6 L box **2.99**

pure apple juice unsweetened 48 fl. oz. btl. **88**

Green Giant whole kernel corn niblets 19 oz. tin **69**

no name® Special Dinner for dogs without coupon pay regular store retail with coupon 8 kg bag **6.99**

Libby's selected varieties ready-to-serve pasta 19 oz. tin **99**

regular or diet Coca Cola Classic or Coke plus deposit 750 mL btl. **49**

Savarin meat pies frozen macaroni & cheese or selected varieties 8 oz. pkg. **69**

Welchade grape concord drink regular or 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 48 oz. tin **99**

broccoli fresh product of U.S.A.
each **89**

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1 large size tomatoes lb. 218	product of U.S.A. spinach 10 oz. pkg. 89
product of California fresh nectarines lb. 4.39	product of U.S.A. or Ontario Canada no. 1 fresh asparagus lb. 3.28
product of California, Canada no. 1 fresh red plums lb. 3.28	product of U.S.A. green onions 3/99
President's Choice™ Magic Soil 50 L bag 3.99	8 pot patio geraniums each 5.99
selected flavours Beatrice yogourt 175 g cont. 69	Nutriwhip whip topping 500 mL cont. 1.69

Clark with pork in tomato sauce beans 19 oz. tin **99**

Christie's cookies Favourites, Coffee Breaks, Fudgee-O or Oreos 450 g pkg. **2.49**

Schneiders crispy flake or crust shortening or lard 454 g pkg. **1.19**

fine or extra fine ground coffee Melitta Premium 369 g vac. pack 3.99	selected varieties Melitta filter papers 40 of 40 1.39
selected varieties Monarch muffin mixes 340 g pkg. 99	selected varieties FBI fruit juices 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 1.29
Weston's raspberry jelly roll 340 g pkg. 1.59	Weston's cinnamon buns pkg. of 6 1.99

regular or diet Sprite 24 x 280 mL tins plus deposit 4.4/100 mL with coupon 8.2/100 mL **3/99/5.49** 750 mL btl. without coupon 6.99 10.4/100 mL

selected varieties Weston's flavoured english muffins 6 pkgs. 99	Weston's sesame crusty bread 675 g loaf 99
---	---

BAKERY AT SELECTED STORES
fresh baked blueberry pie each **2.99**
fresh baked cinnamon danish curl 3 pkgs. of 3 **99**
fresh baked crusty rolls pkg. **99**

Revlon selected varieties conditioner or Flex shampoo 450 mL btl. **3.99**

regular Palmolive shave cream 300 mL aerosol tin **1.99**

Electra Sol dishwasher detergent 1.8 kg box 4.79	household Lestoil cleaner 800 mL btl. 2.99
Raid regular or fresh scent house & garden spray 350 g tin 3.99	selected varieties Dr. Ballard's dog food 425 g tin 69

save \$1.50 with this coupon and the purchase of 24 x 280 mL tins of regular or diet Sprite 5.49 with coupon (10.4/100 mL) without coupon 6.99 Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, May 28, 1988 at valu-mart® only. NG7028

MAY-HEM! is coming next week watch for it!

Prices effective until Saturday, May 28, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.